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LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1865.

FOR

CAND RENT. OF THE STATE OF KEN

ufacture and sale of the AND SEED-SEPARATOR th reliable parties to man and sell the s e. he Mill is one of the VERY BEST now n use, and as a wide reputation in Ohio and Indiana, and took the irst premium at the World's Fair held at Berlin. We will make it to the interest of parties to take hold of it, and are prepared to offer then good inducements. Apply in person or by letter to us apl ecdim &w9 HOLENSHADE, MORRIS & CO.

Drug Store for Sale.

FO SELL ONE THOUSAND CORDS OF DR.
to muit purchasers as to quantity, on Bell
ted opposite the old Hughes camp ground
miles from the city, I will, on the 18th inst.
tilc sale, the entire jot of wood, the sale com Jour miles from the city. I will, on the 1bth inst. public sale, the cutire lot of wood, the sale coming at 10 o'clock A. M. Terms. one-half cash an maining half payable in the Mechanics' Bank, it dava. With approved security. I can be found a Gaar's, on the Dunkirk road, at any time between digranger of Sale.

House and Lot for Sale. OFFER FOR SALE MY HOUSE, ON CLAY pret, between Medison and Chestrut, e.st. in containing two rooms and kitchen good cis. In and cellar, Lot 29 fe.t front. For further particular, the containing the con

FOR SALE.

FIGE COTTAGE, ON CALDWELL STREET, etween Brook and Floyd. The House has 5 and kitchen and a front hall, a good cellar, n and actal-house. The Lo is 52 feet front at each to a 20 foot aller, will be sold cheap. In house, or at Mr. White's cigar store cor and Jefferson streets. For Rent.

WELLING HOUSE. CONTAINING SIX comms, ceilar, and cistern, on Grayson street, correst of Eleventa. Inquire of Mrs. M. Markethiest, Milliner, on Fifth street, between Markethiest, Milliner, For Sale.

FOR SALE. RRELS OF PURE BOILED CIDER ON HAND d for sale at the Co-operative Store, on south larket, between Figh and Sixth sts. api do FOR SALE.

For Sale.

N ELEGANT AND DESIRABLE RESIDENCE for sale cheap, on the Burdstown Pike, within ainutes' walk of the Postoffice or 10 of the street

desiring to buy such a farm, can obtain fur-rmation by applying to E. D. Hobbs, Esq. at of the L. and F. Kaliroad, or to mysik on the J. H. LOCKS. Postoffice Goshen Oldham county, Ky.

For Sale. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOT, 70 BY 200, ON THE T. D. FOX. Green st., bet. Second and Third.

> For Sale. WE OFFER FOR SALE THAT ELEGANT

Country Pesidence, near Louis-ville, for Sale INGTON, THE OOUNTRY RESI.
Mirs Peay, situated 3% miles from
limis, on the Bardstown surropket
d for sele. It contains 44 acres of the
L a large brick dwelling house, all in
longs, ioc-house (filled), fine x-rice

For Sale.

Lumber for Sale. SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND FEET OF WELL seasoned Lumber, sawed for tobacco boxes. All inds of lumber sawed to orde.

Also 75,000 hard-bu:nt brick for sale. Address
L. L. DORSEY, Jr., fel3 dtf

Louisville Postoffice.

FOR SALE.

VERY COMPORTABLE DWELLING HOUSE tween Onestust and Broadway, can can be like usent at a easonable price. Apply to 66 dtf R. J. MENEFFE. 118 Main street. Beargrass Land for Sale.

WISH TO SELL 48 ACRES OF THE BEST BEAR J. THATCHER.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST.

OLL PARROT ESCAPED FROM s cage, on Main street, between and Prestan streets, Any one who ught it will receive a liberal reward, at the Democrat office for particu-\$5 Reward.

APRIL 3p, 1865, A GENTLEMAN'S at Book. containing be ween \$40 we \$5 Kentacky bills, the rest in the street in the

THE LATEST AND RICHEST STYLES OF

Merchant Tailors' Goods

JOHN L. ANDERSON, 209 Third stre

JOHN BEHA, Manufacturer of

addles, Bridles, Harness, Collars, Trunks, &c., WM. E. RICHARDS.

WANTED. WANTED TO RENT.

Wanted to Purchase. A SMALL TWO STORY HOUSE OR COT of TAGE, containing four or five rooms. No objection to distance, so it is located in a respect, and neighborhood. Address, stating terms, Drawer

Substitutes

Wanted and Supplied. AM ALWAYS READY TO PAY THE HIGHE

JOHN MCCARTHY.

No. 1 Court Place, Louisville, Kv. Horses and Mules FOR GOVERNMENT PURPOSES, WANT-ed at the Shelby Stock Yard. The highest cash price will be paid. mrl dtf. Wanted.

Mules and Horses,

15.000 Mules Wanted

FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST PRICES WILL BE PAID W. B. LEONAED & CO.'S. Market, between Sixth and Seventh.

Wanted. THREE THOUSAND MULES ARE WANTed by the undersigned, at Brawner &
Gasin's Auction and Sale Stable, for which
the highest market price will be getd in one and had sale stable, for which barket price will be peid in cash, just messure 14 hands and upward. BRAWNER & KNOX, Market st., bet. Sixth and Seveni WANTED.

Substitutes Wanted. Becriber for three years.
H. M. GAERETT, Substitute Broker,
Morains Star Saloon
Corner Fifth and Jefferson stree



Old Mechanics' Library Rooms, Fourth st. bet. Market and Jeffersen,

Louisville, Ky. Special Writing Classes for LA-HOURS OF INSTRUCTION.

rom 9 to 12 o'clock A. M.
2 to 4
7 to 10
at night. SPECIAL WRITING LESSONS will be taugh ADIEs from 4 to 5 o'clock each afternoon, at the Col TERMS IN ADVANCE.

To Boot & Shoe Dealers.

436 Main street,

BENJ. MASON. No. 407 Fourth Street,

Bet. Green and Jefferson, opposite Masonic Templ

LOUISVILLE KY. J. E. & W. N. BRYAN, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries, Produce and Domestic Liquors,

North side Market street, third door below Floyd, mr21 dlm Louisville, Ky. GEORGE SHOEMAKER, Wholesale and Retail

Saddle, Harness and Trunk Manufacturer, 219 Market st., south side, bet. Second and Third, LOUISVILLE, KY.

STILL AHEAD. The eld Reliable Batman House.

R. B. FLETCHER. Great Western Billiard Room U. S. HOTEL, Corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets LOUISVILLE, KY

C. A. KOLLMAN. Wall Paper, Window Shades, Cor-

Louisville, Ky. RETAIL GROCERY. GARRETT TOWNSEND,

SPRING. 1865.

331 Market St., bet. Third and Fourth.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

ersed; then the last ditch. Guerrilla warfare will be the remaining resource. In that proess they will be the sufferers, and the people they profess to defend. The population of the South will soon be tired of such a ruinous, destructive and Barbarizing system of savage appeared in our paper yesterday, concerning warfare. They will seek protection from it the arrest, examining trial, indictment and under any power. The necessities of the Gov. order of the Daviess Circuit Court, concernernment have already stript them of their sons ing James Oldham, now a prisoner in the and their property, and it is no wonder they hands of the military in this city. We repubare tired of it. It is easy to speculate at a lish the letter revised at the request of Gen. distance on what a people may do, and imag. Palmer:

not appreciate long the merit of it, They have looked long for foreign help, and it has not come. It seemed not improbable that it would come; but it is very late in the day. In fact, the rebels and any helpers they may have, will misspend their treasure and blook long for foreign help, and it that they are able to administer the law in this and similar cases, the prisoner will, upon application by them, be turned over for trial. Regularly, the application should be made by similar cases. have, will misspend their treasure and blood, even if they win temporary success in establishing some sort of quasi independent government over a part of the South. Time will undo it all. The Union element would only keep it alive, and time would give it the accused in custry. "If the accused is in custry." If the accused is in custry. "If the accused is in custry." If the accused is in custry. "If the accused is in custry." If the accused is in custry. "If the accused is in custry." If the accused is in custry. "If the accused is in custry." If the accused is in custry. "If the accused is in custry." If the accused is in custry. "If the accused is in custry." If the accused is in custry. The people would never forget.

Ascendency. The people would never forget.

I am thus full in the statement of my views.

Sec. 3. The ordinance or constitution of the South of th

the old republic and its happy days. Special Writing Classes for Gen- quit. They need not be afraid of their credit tlemen are now in session. Bookfor pluck and endurance. The world will give
them ample credit for those qualities. As to
sents the work of re-organization is going on tire year.

cial Writing Classes for LA.

slavery, they made such a fuss about to five as rapidly as the limited transportation of the Southern heart, they have themselves the Southern heart, they have themselves the railroad can forward supplies. Provisions

to fall out now about the negro.

guilty from the innocent. his being tried and found guilty. This does inflict a penalty on a man without a trial, ex-

essibility of any general infliction of the pen-ty of death for treason, stated that "before alty of death for treason, stated that before any peralty could be inflicted on the person, he must be tried." We should have added, that he must be tried in the district where the offense was committed—[Union Press.]

Well, we have often thought, in looking

The Cincinnati Enquirer is thus complimented by the Maysville Bulletin, of a recent

removed the interdiction from the circulation of that sterling paper, the Cincinnati Equirer, and we congratulate the people of this State that they are no longer compelled to read the trashward is not in the confidence of the c that they are no longer compelled to read the trashy and ircendiary papers which a ruthless and blind despotism for a long period has forced upon them. The refusal to permit the Ecquirer to circulate in Kentucky was a stain upon the Administration at Washington, a flagrant violation of the freedam of the press, and a monstrous wrong to thousands of good, true and loyal men of Kentucky.

It will be a just and descriptor tithute to the It will be a just and deserving tribute to the courage and patriotism with which the proprietors of the Equirer have borne them-

prictors of the Enquirer have borne tnem-sclves under the governmental persecution of suppressing their paper for so long a period, if every friend of republican liberty in Ken-tucky would exart himself, and give them such a circulation in the State as no other paper ever had before. That the political ideas of many have been vitiated and corrupt-ed, and doctrines subversive of the rights and ed, and doctrines subversive of the rights and liberties of the people, and destructive of the very principles of government itself, been persistingly and boldly encouraged by the papers which were permitted to circulate in the State, during the suppression of the State, during the suppression of the Euquirer, no good man can for a moment doubt. The evil which has been done in attendance, those present may cast the of the Euquirer and when a full delegation is not in attendance, those present may cast the optimitances, as we hold ourselves responsible for all osses to us when letters are registered. We are not responsible for losses in the mails, should the pocur, unless letters are registered.

To our Country Patrens.

The evil which has been done is not in attendance, those present may cast the optime type a free and generous circulation of the Euquirer. Let, therefore, every man who has been outraged by the compulsion with which he was under the cour, unless letters are registered.

Size of Rebury, of each year; at such place as may be designated.

Size of Rebury, of States may call special. The Richmond papers, that used to contain all the virus of the rebellion, must such a circulation as its sound and patriotic

mended itself heartily to the respect and good-will of a vast majority of the upright and lawabiding citizens of the State, and will be remembered and rewarded by our people.

GENERAL PALMER'S LETTER -Gen. Palmer wrote a letter to Col. J. H. McHenry, which HEADQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF KENTUCKY, }

Respectfully returned to Colonel McHenry, with the information that, as "martial law" prevails in Kentucky, it does not follow that a party guilty of an offense of which the civil failed. The world will say that, upon any rational calculations, they ought to quit. They must be satisfied by the experiment that they committed a crime and a great blunder to commence the fight or make the issue. It is papers, if the party is in military custoff for commence the fight or make the issue. It is papers, if the party is in military custody for

abandoned it, by calling on the negro to help are scarce, and destitute families are thrown Council, based upon estimates of the Finance them out of a tight place. They began ostensibly to fight for slavery, and ended by calling on are swarming into the lines and are being sent nance shall be nominated by the Stipreme Com

tary necessity. The Confederacy have under- ty, Ky., named Squire Hodge and Jason Gard, the Supreme Ordinance, of each of the com For the Thorough Course, \$50 60.

Penmanship and Business Arithmetic, per month, taken it for the same reason. They two agree were arrested on Saturday, and lodged in the shall be appointed and confirmed in like mans for further particulars call at the College rooms, or W. A. MYEES. charged with horse stealing and aiding guer- cmmend at each annual and extra session. Still we don't expect these rebels to take rilias, and the latter with harboring guerril-

SKIRMISH WITH GUERRILLAS .- The Camp-WE ARE DAILY IN RECEIPT OF BOOTS AND for. They ought to listen to us, for the Union SHOES, adapted to the season, to which the attention of the trade is invited. We have also on hand and are of the trade is invited. We have also on hand and are of the trade is invited. We have also on hand and are receiving consignments of BOOTS and SHOES, which are offered at low prices, less than present cost of manufacturing, to close. The attention of merchants

worked hard to prevent it. Others blundered last week were commanded by Capt. Bashon, more than they sinned. But there were some says the Evansville Journal, and not Bennett, suilty from design and purpose. Their mo- as we were informed. One driver of a cap-

thirty-five men, is reported in the neighbor Anonymous admits that a man under hood of Union county, Kentucky, where, on case is tried. The property is forfeited, al-

though the man is not present to be tried at reported to have captured Richmond, is a all. Maritime law is applied to properly taken on land in this bugbear bill. What we stated posed of colored troops.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

CALLED SESSION. TUESDAY EVENING, April 4, 1865. Pursuant to a summons from his Honor

and Jas, J. Gilmore.

From the Sixth ward—Messrs. W. A. Warner and S. A. Hartwell.

From the Seventh ward—Messrs. N. S. Giore and S. B. McGill.

From the Seventh ward—Messrs. N. S. Bhall take an oath to support and maintain the principles of the Order. 

President to issue a proclamation. Heretofore it would not have been right; now it is in order. The Press is progressive. Does not Anonymous think it would have been just as well to have tried to save the tens of the Board.

In Vaughan was re-elected Clerk, and C. W. Tiller was re-elected Sergeant-at-Arme; when the oath of cince was administered to the members present by George W. Johnston, Judge of the City Court.

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SEC 18. This Constitution shall be the surgent and the Order, and may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Supreme Council.

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SEC 18. The Union States and State

thousands of lives lost in the last few days?

The Union Press is not satisfied that we are jabilant enough over recent victories. We don't keep our patriotism in a show-case.

Those who do so, may have little for any other use.

The Press concludes we don't understand the confiscation are'. If it is what Anonymous says it is, it is not worth while to understand it. It is only a scarcerow anyhow.

The Press concludes that there is nother than the presented a resolution authorizing the Mayor to purchase the flag to be also an of the courthouse; which was amended on the courthouse; which was amended to death hencath their oppressions of the sons of deapotism, bound and well now restore to him the blessings of Liberty and the confiscation are'. If it is what Anonymous says it is, it is not worth while to understand it. It is only a scarcerow anyhow.

The Union Press is not satisfied that we plon were appointed a committee to inform the mayor and Board of Aldermen that the Common Council was organized.

The committee performed the assigned duty, and reported that his Honor the Mayor had now false to death hencath their oppressions. We have brought him hither, and would now restore to him the blessings of Liberty and Italy.

Lev.—Brothers, the purpose ye have declared, tonching this stranger, is most worthy. Let him advance to the altar by the regular story; instruct him in our chosen solemn attitude, and let him give heed to the words which shall be spoken.

OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON THE CASE OF

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER—FREEDOM OF THE PRESS RESTORED IN KENTUCKY.—M\*jor General Palmer, the military commander of the Department of Kentucky, has very wisely removed the interdiction from the other particles of the House of Representatives. Made to the House of Representatives of Kentucky, Feb. 27, 1865.

figure, as recognized and established by the founders of our Republic.

SEC 3. The system of government of this order shall be vested in a Supreme Council of the States, a Grand Council of each State, and Parent and Branch Temples of each county.

SEC 4. The officers of the Supreme Council shall consist of a Supreme Commander, Secretary of State of the Order, Treasurer, and Clerk of the Council, who shall be annually elected by the Supreme Council or the 3d deep

SEC. 7. The Supreme Commander, or three Grand Commanders of States, may call special sessions of the Supreme Council, at such sessions of the Supreme Council, at such times and places as he or they may deem ex-

take an oath to observe and maintain the principles of the Order, before entering upon the dulies of his office, said oath to be prescribed by law. He shall be the presiding officer of the Supreme Council, and charged with the execution of all laws enacted by it. He shall be commander-in-chief of all military forces belonging to the Order, in the various States, when called into actual service. He shall de liver a message to each meeting of the Su-preme Council, showing the condition of the Order, and such recommendations as its in-

EEC. 9. The Deputy Supreme Commander in case of death, absence, or resignation of the Supreme Commander, shall exercise all the powers and perform all the duties pertaining o said cflice; shall take the same oath of office, and be chairman of the committee on

der shall be the chairman of the committee on the state of the Order; shall conduct all official correspondence of the Supreme Council, and be the medium of communication between the State and Supreme Councils; he shall ascertain and report at each annual meeting of the Supreme Council; the condition of the Order in each State, and make such recommendations as he may deem proper SEC. 11. The Treasurer shall be under such regulations as may be prescribed by law; shall be the custodian of all funds belonging to the Supreme Council; shall pay all orders drawn upon him by the Clerk and countersigned by the Supreme Commander, or chairman of the auditing committee, and make at each meeting reports showing the financial condition of the Order, and such recommendations as he may

SEC. 12. All elections shall be by ballot and a mejority of all the votes cast shell be necessary to a choice; Provided, That where there is but one candidate the election may be minister the oath to all officers; and Council ors take the cath at the Clerk's desk.

SEC. 1. A quorum of the Supreme Council shell consist of a majority of the States, in which State Councils shall have been estab-SEC. 2. Delegates from Territorial Councils shall be entitled to a seat and the right to speak in the Supreme Conneil, but no

mand made, deliver him to "And, up or decounty, to be held for trial."

I am thus full in the statement of my views that this case may serve as a precedent.

JOHN M. PALMER,

J in the Order, in their respective Statalso the condition of their treasuries. SET. 6. The Treasurer of each State Conneil

to Newbern.

mander, and confirmed by a vote of two-thirds of the Supreme Council at each annual session; and the two members unprovided for in

EXTENSION OF THE ORDER. SEC 8. For the purpose of extending the Order into States and Territories, where it

SEC 9. It shall be the duty of the Finance reasurer, and report to the Supreme Council. MILEAGE AND PER DIEM.

the expenses of delegates to the Supreme Council, it is bereby left to each State Grand Council to fix, de ermine, and pay in the manner and to the extent that such State may de-

inculcated and cherished. Direct thy thoughts within at this moment, and declare, as thou within at this moment, and declare, as thou wouldst answer to a good conscience, art thou ready?

8 L—They co.

A. B.—Present thyself, then, in the attitude infree ions as of the mode and

Response—I am.

L. V.—It is wel! I charge thee that if thou art impelled hitherward by curiosity; if thou cherish other purposes in this regard than the high est and holiest thy heart can conceive, it were better for thee that they feet had never passed the threshold of our O. C. Our faithful and well beloved brothers, who have conducted thee hither into this presence, are thy spons. thee hither into this presence, are thy spon-sors; a fearful responsibility is upon them. If thou shouldst betray thy trust, or stain thy manhood by unworthy actions, it will be their solemn duty to publish thy shame, so that thou shalt be expelled, and ever ster excluded from the society of honorable men.

Brothers, hear your obligations as sponsors for the candidate.

OBLIGATION OF SPONSORS We do solemly promise and undertake that the stranger, whom we have introduced into this presence, shall, in all things, prove himthis presence, shall, in all things, prove himself a true men; that from his daily walk and
conversation with his brethren, we guarantee
his worthiness to be inducted into the mysteries of this Society. We do further promise
and undertake for him, that he shall faithfully
keep secret whatsoever shall transpire in this
presence; and that in case he shall betray the
confidence which he has inspired in us, we
will hold to are housefur duty to sid in his evwill hold it our bounden duty to aid in his exmen. Amen.

L. V.—Hast thou heard and considered the obligation of the sponsors?

Ans.—I have.
L. V.—Wilt thou well and truly perform unto the end that which they have promised on thy behalf? L V .- It is well. It is now my duty to ex-

plain the principles which our Society incul-cates, and which we, as a fraternity and as individuals, aim to illustrate in our lives and

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES 1st. God hath created and controls the Universe.

2d. All men are endowed by the Creator with certain rights—qual so far as there is equality in the capacity for the appreciation, enjoyment and exercise of those rights—some of which are inalienable, while others may, by voluntary act or consent, be qualified, suspended, or relinquishe<sup>1</sup>, for the purposes of social and governmental organizations.

3d. Government arises from the necessities of society, and rightful government derives its sole authority from the will of the gov-erned, its chief end being their welfare. 4th. The governments organized and existing in the original thirteen States of North

and best adapted to the nature and character of the people of the United States.

5th. That government was established originally by thirteen free, sovereign and independent States, "in order to form a more perfect Union, to establish justice, to insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common detects, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to the people thereof, and their posterity; being intrusted with the powers and supremacy," and no further or other, which are agrefically granted in the compact; entitled the Constitution of the United States, strictly construct.

Iife. Then put thy trust in God and Truth; at halled by the G. S. who will further instruct thee. Beaute there is a ward, aske heed lest the South entice thee too far thitner. We have a trusty F. G., on either side thy way, who, true and constant at ward. It is words. S. L., be thy watchword—Oa—ward!

It is trust in God and Truth; at this is at halled by the G. S., who will further instruct thee. Beaute the beautiful thou at the bound of a thing to the common determined the common determin United States, strictly construed.

L. V.—Dost thou assent to the declaration

Ans —I do.

L. V.—Present thyself, then, in the attitude L. V.—Present thyself, then, in the attitude of invocation which thou didst first assume before this altar, and receive thy obligation.

OPLICATION.

F. G. N.—Then has no less the straight property and lost his way; danger is in every step he advances; bid him turn back; he has forgotten the itstructions of our A. B. Was he not the itstruction of the itstruction of

I, ——, fully comprehending the declara-tion of principles which I have just heard pronounced, hold them for truth—to cherish them in my heart—to filmstrate them, as far as in me lies, in my daily walk and conversa-tion, and to defend them with my life. I do solemnly promise that I will never reveal or make known to any person or persons, by sign or word, or in any manner, the ceremo-nies in which I have just taken part, nor the names nor persons of those who have partici pated with me, nor any purpose which I have learned or conjectured as any part of the ob-ject of this Society; and that I will, without nesitation or delay, perform whatever may be rightfully required of me by the duly consti-

manded us to deliver to the C. T. C. T.—He should have received his first lesson in the V. I would be assured of his prois instructed.
C. T.—'Tis well. I will conduct thee to the

C. T.—A. S. L., whom our trusty brother W. has brought hither by command of the L. V. I have proved him, and found him duly oficient in the lesson he has received; he would journey East for instruction.

A. B.—His desire shall be gratified; but it is my duty first to submit to him the lesson of the T., and then demand of him a solemn obligation, giving a im assurance that such obligation requires of him nothing inconsistent with his duty to his God, his family, or himself. S. L. with this assurance art thou will-

ing to take such an obligation? S. L.—I am. LESSON. 1. A well-defined belief in a Creator and Supreme Ruler of the Universe imparts true dignity to man.
2. The ideas and principles maintained by our O. on the subject of government are iden-tical with those taught and defended by the founders of American liberty in the original thirteen States of North America. 3. The liberties of those 8 ates were assailed

quest and subjugation; hence they made com-mon cause for their mutual defense, and esmitted to this Supreme Council upon an equality with the organized States or Territorics.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

tablished friendly relations with each other in the compact entitled "Articles of Confederation and Perpetual Union between the States."

When those States had maintained their 4. When those States and maintained their freedom and independence they severally entered into a compact estitled the Constitution of the United States of America, for the ends and purposes therein distinctly declared and specified; and the government thereby created was intrusted by the States acting in their several capacities of rice and Independent States, with powers sufficient to the accomplishment of these ends and purposes.

complishment of those ends and purposes, and no other; powers not delegated to that government being, by the express letter of the compact, 'reserved to the States or to the termine.

SEC 11. That the Treasurer of the Supreme Council shall, before entering upon the duties of his office, take the cash required, and give bond in a sum double the amount of fitnds likely to come into his hands.

SEC 12. The Clerk of the Supreme Council shall keep an accurate journal of all its prosent shall be constitution of the Constitution of the United Shall keep an accurate journal of all its prosent shall keep an accurate journal of all its prosent shall keep an accurate journal of all its prosent shall keep an accurate journal of all its prosent shall keep an accurate journal of all its prosent shall keep an accurate journal of all its prosent shall keep an accurate its containts of the constitution of the United Shall k

on the part of tae constituent, of all that lends dignity to man's relation to government. 6. The Government designated the United States of America has no sovereignty, because that is an attribute belonging to the people in that is an attribute belonging to the people in their respective State organizations, and with which they have not endowed that government as their common agent. It was by the terms of this compact, constituted by the States, through the express will of the people thereof severally, such common agent to use and exercise cartain specified and limited powers. It was authorized so far as regards its status and relations, as a common agent in the exercise of the powers carefully and jealously delegated to it, to call itself "supreme" but not "sovereiga." Supremacy, as plainly intended by the tenor and spirit of article VI. of the Constitution, was created, defined and limited by the Sovereignties themselves. themselves.
7. In accordance with these principles, the Federal Government can exercise only delegated power; hence if those who shall have been chosen to administer that government, shall assume to exercise power not delegated, shall assume to exercise power not delegated.

usurpers.

S. The claim of "inherent power," or "war power," as als "State necessity," or "military necessity," on the part of the functionaries of a constitutional government, for sanction of any arbitrary exercise of power, we utterly rea constitutional government, for statction of any arbitrary exercises of power, we utterly reject and repudiate.

9. All power resides in the people, and is delegated always to be exercised for the advancement of the commen weal.

10. Whenever the efficials, to whom the people have intrusted the powers of the government, shall refuse to administer it in strict accordance with its constitution, and shall assume and exercise power or authority not delegated, it is the inherent right and imperative duty of the people to resist such officials, and, if need be, expel them by force of arms. Such resistance is not revolution, but is solely the assertion of right.

K. C. W.—Who cometh?

K. C. W.—It is well. His desire shall be graifled; but it is my duty first to submit to demand of him a solemn obligation, giving him assurance that such obligation requires of him nothing into the L. T., with his duty to God, to his country, to his family or to himself. F. S. L., with his assurance, art thou content?

Ans.—I am.

LESSON OF THE I. T.

The Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions of road has been completed to Bull's Gap, fifty—the comeths and the common of the citizens of him nothing into the L. T., with his down to demand of him a solemn obligation,

in freely renew the vows which I plighted in the
V. I do further promise that I will never reveal nor make knew anything which my eyes may behold, or any word which my ears may hear in this T., nor in any other T., nor in any other place where this Fellowship may be as-sembled. That I will never speak of nor initmate any measure or measures, whether contemplated or determined, of this C., to any one except a Fellow of the O. That I will never explain the use or signification of not a Fellow thereof, under any cin; that I will never reveal or make known aby or either of the signs, hails, passwords, watchwords, nor initial letters belonging to this O., except to prova or communicate with a Fellow thereof; that I will never proncunce the name of this O. in the hearing of any man, or child, unless to a Fellow thereof; that I will ever have in most holy keeping each and every secret of this O. which may be con filed to me by a Fellow thereof, either within or without the T.; that I will never recommend for fellowship in this O. any man who is not a citizen of an American State, except by dispensation to that end by competent authority; neither any person who has not attained the age of eighteen years, neither any one unsound it mind, neither any one of Arrican decent, whether slave or free, neither any cone of heavily filed the same nary which are the same nary which are the same nary which the constitution, another and more special provision to the general principle and expressed in also they guarded against all abridgement, by the United States, of the freedom of religious opping to the United States, of the freedom of religious opping to the united States, of the freedom of religious opping to a the united States, of the freedom of religious opping to a the united States, of the freedom of religious opping to a the united States, of the freedom of religious opping to a the united States, of the freedom of religious opping to a the united States, of the freedom of religious opping to a the united States, of the freedom of religious opping to a the united States, of the freedom of religious opping to a the united States, of the freedom of religious opping to a the united States, of the freedom of the states, of the freedom of the states, of the freedom of religious opping to a the united States, of the freedom of the states, of the freedom of the states, of the freedom of the states, of the united States, of the United States, of the freedom of the states, of the united States, of the freedom of the states, of the unite any one unsound in mind, neither any one of Arican decent, whether slave or free, neither a person of bad reputs; that I will ever cherish oward each and every worthy Fellow of this toot, and detamation, equally with heresy and take religion, are witcheld from the cognitive raid a worthy Fellow in distress, it in may power so to do; that I will never wrong a Fellow, nor see him wronged if in my power to prevent it; that I will at all times implicitly declare that it views the power of the Federal cover ment, as resulting from the compact to obey, without question or remonstrance, all which the States are parties, as limited by the rightful commands of the constituted authorities of this O; that I will always recognize and respond to the hail of a Fellow, when it shall be made in accordance with the instructions and in unctions of this O, and no erwise; and should I cause to be a Fellow of this O, either of my own volition or by ex-pulsion, I will hold an i preserve inviolate my vows and promises herein declared, as truly as while I am in full fellowship. All this I do de necessities and the result of the same of the same

creed by the competent authority of this O. Amen. A. B -S. L, thy journey is well nigh ac-America, after they had severally and unitedly renounced their allegiance to the government of Great Britain, we regard as the wiseat and best adapted to the nature and character of the people of the United States.

5th. That government was established originally by the distance for a constant of the constant of the

> F. G. N -Who cometh? Advance. C. T.—A S. L., by command of our A. B. in the West, journeying East for light and in-F. G. N.—Then has he left the straight path

charged to follow the straight and narrow path, but ere we had proceeded far we were be wildered and lost our way. Wilt thou direct that I may know by what right he claims my

T.—Lo! he hath a sign. (Gives it)
G. N.—'Pis well. Hath he a password? T.—He has, and will give it. (Giv. G. N.—' I's well. Thy watchword. 8. L.-Ooward. F. G. N.-'fis well! Now depart due South. Shouldst thou reach the post of our G. in the

watchword still-Oaward! F. G. S. F. G. S - Who cometh? Strangers advance.

vell. Thy watchword.

F. G. S.—Yis well. Conduct him again to the straight and narrow pash; thence onward due east to our G. S. Let thy watchword be ever and ever—Onward!

G. S.—Who cometh? Advance.

C. T.—G. S. I have brought A. S. L. He is from the West, and bath journeyed E st for instruction. He is a citizen; but he serveth. Whom-what?

G. T.—G and his country.
G. S.—Tis well. Such service fitly becometh the good citizen. By the authority vesied in me, I give him welcome into our T., and proncunce him a worthy F. O. S. L. (Instruct, &c) INVOCATION. O, God! Creator of all men, we invoke Thy

presence. Help us as Thou didst help our inthers. Before Thee we are offenders; but spare us. We pursue Justice—Thou art the author of Justice. We seek Liberty—fhou author of Justice. We seek Liberty—thou art the giver of Liberty. We desire Peace—Thou art the God of Peace. Purify our intentions, guide our counsels and give success to our efforts. Amen.

O God! from Thee all wise counsels and all good works do proceed. Further Thou our counsels, prosper our works, and grant us Thy peace. Amen. ORDER OF BUSINESS.

1 Ceremonies of Opening.
2. Reading and approval of minutes of predigg meeting, and reports of Secretary and sent himself in our chosen attitude of invoca-Freasurer.

3. Balloting for Candidates recommended at a former meeting.
4. Induction of Candidates.
5. Reading and consideration of communications from other organizations.
6 Nomination of candidates and reference

9 Information concerning the condition of Members, whether any one is sick or in dis-tress, requiring aid and assistance.

INSTALLATION.

RITUAL OF SECOND AND THIRD DE-GREES, ORDER OF SONS OF LIBERTY. I. oo

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has an equal right to judge for to as well of infractions as of the mode and sures of

NUMBER 258.

2. It is true as a general print a le, and is also expressly declared, by one of a men's to the Constitution, that not delegated to the United States, stirution, nor prohibited to it by States, fested their determination to retain to them dves the right of judging how far the licen-cusness of speech, and of the press, may be pridged without lessening their useful recdom; and how far those abuses, which cannot be separated from their use, should be tolerated, rather than the use be destroyed, and thus also they guarded against all abridgement, by the United States, of the freedom of religious opiniors and exercises, and retained to themselves the right of protecting the same from all human restraint or interference; and in addition to this general principle and express declaration another and more special proviing in the same sentence, and under the same words, the freedom of religion, of speech, and of the press, insomuch, that whatever violated either, throws down the same nary which covers the others, and, therefore, libels, false-

Government, as resulting from the compact to which the States are parties, as limited by the plain sense and intention of the instrument constituting that compact, as no further valid than they are authorized by the grants enumerated in that compact; and that in the case of a deliberate, paipable and dangerous exercise of other powers not granted by the said compact, the States, who are parties thereto, have the right, and are in dury bound, to interpose, for arresting the progress of the evil. have the right, and are in dury bound, to in-terpose, for arresting the progress of the evil, and for maintaining, within their respective limits, the authorities, rights and liberiles ap-pertaining to there

pertaining to them.

K. C. W.—F. S. L., what sayest thou to this lesson? Do its teachings command thy anqualified assent?

F. S. L.—They do.

K. C. W.—Present thyself, then, in the at-

titude in which thou didst plight thy solema

vows in the T. I, \_\_\_\_, within the precincts of this I. T., do now freely repew the vows plighted in my progress hither; I do also solemnly sweer that I will faithfully keep secret every word that I may hear, and will never, by specch, sign or intimation, reveal snything which I may see within or without this I.T., pertaining to the same, unless to a true K; that I will never explain or exhibit any of the Signs, halls, passwords, watchwords, emblems, insigns, initial letters. watchwords, emblems, insignis, initial letters, nor the seal of the 1 T., except to prove or communicate with a true K. I do farther swear that I will, as becometh a true K, at all times, and in all places, to the utmost of my ability, respect, perform and obey each and overy order, command, or request, made to or of me by the K. C. C., or other superior authority, touching any matter or thing watch relates or pertains to tee purposes or plans of the K. O. S. L.; and I do jurnher swear that I. defend the principles therein had down, with my life, if need be; that my sword shall ever be drawn in support of the right, and that I will never take up arms in any cause as a mer-cenary. I do further swear, that I will ever cherish kindly regard and fellowship towards all true K's everywhere, and will ever aid them in the defense of their rights; that I will ever honor, cherish and protee: woman and the ornham, and especially the mother, widow. orphan, and especially the mother, widow, sister, or orphan of a decessed K, and will shield them from wrong, insult and oppres-sion; and I do also swear, that I will never induct, nor consent to the induction, of aor then, until he shall have been unanimous-ly approved by a legal conclave of K.O.S.L., in the presence of these K.'s, my with assess, to all and singular the foregoing, with rull friend; I know thee well for a true man. Let the S. L. advance the sigo. (Gives it)

F. G. S.—Tis well. Hath he a password?

C. T.—He has.

F. G. S.—Bid him give it me. (Gives it) 'Tis yell. Thy watchward.

ness. Amer.! K. C. Will now conduct thee to the K. C. C.

K. C. C. K. C. C.

K. C. C.—Who cometh? Advance.

K. C.—A worthy fellow of the O. S. L., who, having taken the chilgation required in this I.

T., is, by command of the K. C. W., brought before thee for full induction.

K. C. C.—It is well. Let him kneel in token of service to God and his country. \* \* \* \* of service to God and his country. \* \* \* \* Rise, —, K. O. S. L, and receive thy

Brother! Thy presumed worthiness bath secured thy induction into the I. T. of O. Let thy deeds approve thee worthy. Obedience, faith, truth, courage, sincerity, self-d these are the virtues of the true K. these are the virtues of the true K. Make good thy vows. Honor thy God. Love thy country. So shalt thou discharge thy duy on earth, and prepare thyself for the beatindes of the Temple not made with hands. Hear the words of inspiration! then Oaward! still be thy watchword. Oaward!

K. L. Here reads Isaiah, chapter LIX.

M. E. K. O. S. L. M. E. K. C. W .-- Who cometh? Advance. K. C .- A true K., who, having been duly

CBLIGATION.

I. in the presence of God and these M. E. K's, do solemnly swear that I will never reveal or make known, directly or indirectly, anything whatever pertaining to the M. E. K. O. S. L; neither will I indicate, by word or intimation, anything of or concerning the same, except to a brother thereof, whom I shall have first duly proved. I do further swear that I will, at all times, and in all places, yield prompt a d implicit opedience, to the utmost of my shillty, without remonstrance, hesitation, or delay, to any and every mandate, order, or request of my immediate M. E. G. C, in all things touching the purposes of the O. S. L, and to defend the principles thereof, when assailed in my own State or country, in The efficers elect, being up standing, the Com. T. shall propound to each the following questions:

Com. T. having been duly elected to the office of ——, do you accept the position to which you have been assigned?

Aus.—I do.

Com.—Brothers, are you content with the choice you have made of ——? 

action, on the ground that it is owned by rebels in arms, or has been used by consent of

T. White was the residence.

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Farm for Sale g, on the Ohlo river, some of the city. For terms, &c., in-rer, Charles D, Jacob, or myself, RICHARD T, JACOR.

Tiwo BRICK HOUSES, TWO STORIES EACH, and four rooms and servants rooms, on Ohesi-Tail apply to Frank Carter, at D. S. BENEDICT & SONS.

MY FARM OF 255 ACRES. AT OBANin ren's Depot, on the Leuisville and Frankwatered and well set in grass, has five acres of vineyard
(young vines), young orchard of apples and peaches,
would take a city residence in part pay. Cell and see
me, as I will give a bargain; or apply to Dr. FOEEE,
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E HAVE ON HAND AND ARE MAKING ALL sizes of the STEEL PRACOCK PLOWS, also, us offerent kinds of Plows. Constantly on band dids of WAGONS, Plow Castings. &c., at our old 1, corner of Main and Hancock streets.

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HE FIRM OF GERM.

MINE TO CATE OF THE BUSINESS OF THE ROCKING. However, the mutually discoved. He, win to business of The Rocking. However, the business of The Rocking, cheappear or the process of the state of the

WO OR THREE ROOMS, BY A SMALL FAMIL within two or three squares of the Maconic Temply to J. W. SPOSHR, Masonic Temple, No. 7.

MRS. A. E. PORTER

ontain all the virus of the rebellion, must teachings deserve and its late persecutions denow hail from some other locality. Perhaps mand. It will be some time before we read any more effusions from the Examiner, Exquirer, Dispatch and Sentinel. The quadrangle is disturbed, and, perhaps, some of its angles may be continued to the party in power, the innovations upon the Constitution by Congress and the Executive and the sale in the continued of the continued of the sale in the continued of the c turbed, and, perhaps, some of its angles may be missing hereafter. They have speculated heretofore on what they would do in an emergency, such as is now upon them. When their scaports were all taken, and Richmond gone up, they would still resist. They informed us that they could subsist by guerrills warfare for an indefinite time. We do not know where I are to constitution by Congress and the Exceptive, and the substitution of force and violence for law and order, as encouraged by many of the papers in the interest of the Republican party. It has never indulged anarchy in our midst, or made war upon our institutions, as other papers have done which were forced upon us by the authorities who suppressed the Enguirer, and hence has know where Lee is, or what force he may have, or where he will locate; but if he could not hold Richmond against the combinations oppesed to him, he will not be able to held long any other point. His army will be disconsistent, steady adherence to the true principles of Constitutional liberty, commended the constitutional liberty, commended the constitution of the constitut ng any other point. His army will be dis men

ine desperate, uncompromising war to the last ditch; but the actors and victims of it will The fact is, these secessionists made the issue, did their best to sustain it, and they have

If the rebels were not crazy they would the negro, that he might help them fight. They to Newbern. can't even make mouths at Abraham Lincoln. He undertook to abolish slavery under mili-

our advice. We gave them a great deal of las. good advice at the start they never thanked us majority of the Southern people were the vic-tims, not the authors, of these calamities. We know that some prominent in the rebellion

on Saturday night last. The guerrillas were scattered, but none killed, so far as is known.

ber of such County Temples, and when a sufficient num-ber of such County Temples have been insti-tuted, they may establish a State Council, the duly elected delegates of which shall be ad-

tive was ambition and resentfulness-nothing tured wagon was killed by the guerrillas. better; but it is impossible to separate the the confiscation act may lose his property that day, they robbed two Union citizens. without a trial of the man himself; but the is true, that a man's property is taken without

cept an ex parte affair that does not deserve progressed far enough to advise the President the Mayor, the following gentlemen, members to issue a proclamation. We are afraid, howo issue a proclamation. We are afraid, however, the Press has no more influence with From the First ward-Messrs. Fred. Viss-

elected by the Supreme Council, on the 22d day of February, and shall hold their offices until their successors are duly elected and qualified fro 5. The Supreme Council shall be com-posed of the Grand Commanders of the sev eral States and two delegates, who shall be annually elected by the Grand Councils of the respective States. Each delegate shall be en-

military affairs.
SEC 10. The Secretary of State of the Or-

SEC. 13. That the Supreme Commander ad GENERAL LAWS.

SEC. 10. That for the purpose of defraving

Smc. 12. The Clerk of the supreme council shall keep an accurate journal of all its proceedings, draw orders on the Treasurer for all claims that are presented and properly audited by the finance committee; collect all dues from the States, receipt for and pay the same over to the Treasurer, and preserve and keep all records and papers belonging to the Council. Abraham Lincoln than it has with the people of Louisville. He doesn't know, in fact, who the editor of the Press is. He may be a rebel n disguise, or a newly converted rebel, for they make very feroclous patriots.

From the First ward—Messrs. Fred. Vissam and J. W. Maxweli.

From the Second ward—Messrs. John D. Orrill and James C Dozier.

From the Third ward—Messrs. Pat. Campine and Attested by the Supreme Council shall be signed by the Clerk, countersigned by the Supreme Cou

thing ought to be added; and it would be a great improvement if a good deal were taken away.

Miller and — From the Tenth ward—Messrs. D. Spalding, Jr., and W. S. D. Megowan.

From the Eleventh ward—Messrs. J. C. Rob inson and J. E. Vansant.

From the Tweltth ward—Messrs. J. W. Except to lissue a proclamation. Heretefore the coath of office was administered to the members present by George W. Johnston.

outh Side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1865.

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stant notification will enable all to keep posted as to the condition of their accounts, and they can, by remitting a little in advance, keep their paper going, without missing a

Thus far the system works admirablypapers go with perfect regularity and patrons (being constantly notified) remit promptly. It is the true system-better for patron and publisher-and we think they will all be glad we have adopted it.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Wednesday, April 5. Michael Fitzgibbons, drunk and disorderly onduct; fined \$10 Nicholas Gould, committed on the 18.h of

January last, was this day brought into court, and gave bond in \$200 to keep the peace and be of good behavior for six months. City vs. Jno. Hiss, ordinance warrant; fined

\$100 by a jury. M. A. Walker was sworn in as an attorney at this bar.

Bridget Murphy, a female suspected felon; \$100 for two months. Several peace warrants were continued until to-morrow in consequence of the following

Obediah Stoffer, kiiling William Baker; this case is still under trial, and will be finished this afternoon.

Burton Farmer, killing Thomas McDanie continued until to-morrow. THE ILLUMINATION -The report of the

evacuation of Richmond by the rebel forces, and the occupation of it by the Federal troops, seemed to cause a general rejoicing throughout the loval portion of the community composing the Union. While other cities fired their guns, unfurled their banners, illuminated their houses and honored the occasion in a b. fitting manner, ours was not far their estimation of him as a man and a performer behind in responding to the wishes of the War He is to have a complimentary benefit and a gold Department, Major General Palmer and watch presented to him. We can candidly say our Mayor. Yesterday was the day set apart | that the "Champion" is worthy of the favors our by both military and civil authorities for the on, and while the enthusism displayed last night, on the part of our citizens, was all that could have been desired, was not so much because the downfall of the rebel capital was looked upon as a great ictory over the Confederate arms, but because it was one of the mighty windows of the rebellion thrown open, through which a nation discovered the light of peace shining upon rare talent, and we are glad to see that her merits them. In compliance with an order issued by the

War Department, 100 guns were fired yesterday at noon. The day or night did not seem avorable for the occasion, for the day was without a sun, and the night without a moon or star, but our city was made brilliant with he illumination, notwithstanding the slight rain endeavored to put a damper upon the afir. Between 7 and 8 o'clock houses began o be illuminated, and flags of all sizes, but one kind-the stars and stripes-were nfurled or suspended from the dwellings. All the military headquarters in the ity were brilliantly lighted up and handely decorated with flags. Major-General 'almer's headquarters presented an imposing ance, and sky rockets, spit-devils, ing crackers, etc., were turned loose in fusion, and flew about promiscuously. All the hotels, printing offices and theaters, sides a large number of private residences and welling houses presented a grand appearance. ptain Geo. W. Womack's office presented andsome appearance. One hundred rounds musketry, by a detachment of soldiers, ere fired in front of his office, as was also ne in front of Dr. Bell's. There was no blic speaking at the courthouse, as was appointed. A long train of Government | wm. Keith, Michael Bryan. gons were out in a procession, headed by a ad of music. Quite a large number of ladies d gentlemen were out promenading the side. sed themselves in fighting duels with sky ekets, &c. The demonstration was kept up til about ten o'clock. We did not hear of a ngle accident. "All went merry as a marriage Il." In fact, i. reminded us of an d-fashioned Democratic Christmas Eye, nd as we perambulated the crowded sidealks, we could not help thinking, if this be he happy and enthusiastic demonstration of people over the downfall of Richmond. bat would be the shouts of joy, the happies of hearts and the enthusiastic demonstran of a nation over the downfall of the

OPPERY .- Yesterday Mrs. J. H. Dennis was obbed of her traveling companior, containing fifty or sixty dollars, in the following man-She entered the dry goods store of J. R. mit & Co., on Fourth street, between ket and Jefferson, and while looking at the goods, laid her companion on the count Two women who followed her in, looked ess they return it, they will take lodgwith Gen. Thomas on Jefferson street. [Democrat, 5th inst. The above item was made at the request of

uthern Confederacy.

. Dennis. It reads rather savagely toward srs. J. R. Emmit & Co.'s cus'omers, and en it specifies that "two women who followher in looked at some calico and nicked up companion and went off with it," and then on to state that "the parties are known unless they return it they will be lodged Gen. Thomas on Jefferson street." he facts are quite the reverse. Mrs. J. H. nis did not leave her companion on the did not follow her in and pick up her t known who took it, and hence they

not return it lest they find lodgings at il, and, moreover, she did not leave it at ait & Co.'s at all. She did, however, go wher pocket-book, where it was found ges paid. Mr. Dennis can learn where to y for it by calling at our office.

downfall of Richmond, yesterday, made of his front windows. A gentleman of proclivities, who was a tenant of the e, threatened to kick the landiord out required. s and tear the flag into pieces if he at-

THE TRIAL OF ST FFER FOR KILLING BA-KER-THE CASE CONTINUED UNTIL TO MOR-Floyd streets. The accused, who was arrested, was presented before the Police Court, yesterdsy morning, and the examination of the case ommenced. We give below the testimony so far as heard :

far as heard:

Jas C Gill called—On Saturdsy, April 1st, held an ir quest on the body of Baker, on the wharf above First street. Found a pistol shot wound in the left side of the breast, penetrating to the heart and causing a most instant death. (A pistol was exhibited in court, which was handed to witness by policeman Jas. L. Turner) The wound had the appear ance of having been inficed with a pistol about the size of this one. Found no weapons on the person of deceased. The body was found a little off the road on a slight declivity. Caspar Bess called—Resides on Main street, above Floye; work at W. L. Murphy's coal float at the river. Has worked there over six years. Was acquainted with deceased. Deyears. Was acquainted with deceased. De-ceased was working on coal first of N. W. Hughes, where he had worked since Christ-mas. Is acquainted with accused, having

mas. Is acquained with accused, having known him for about two years. Hughes coal float was the highest up the river, Murphy's next and Bowser & Faltz's lowest down, all lying at the wharf between First and Floyd. It was the custom of the parties to sleep on the floats on which they worked. On the night of the killing of deceased I heard three snots fired from the float of Bowser and Faltz, but could not say who did the shouting, or who the shouts say who did the shooting, or who the shots were fired at. The shooting took place between one and two o'clock. About this time deceased came to the first and not being able to get over he went to the float of Bowser & Fails, where accused watched, and asked for a sk.ff. Going on the float, he was ordered off

by accused, which order he obeyed peaceably. After he got on the bank I heard the should be a should b fired; did not hear deceased say anything When deceased got off the float accused said "Go or, you s—n of a b—h, you are a robber and thief." Deceased replied, "You know who I am; I am Mr. Hughes' fluat-tender." Accused replied, "Dont care a damn who you re, you thief and robber." Deceased then hald, "I will make you take those words back before tc-morrow night." After this deceased left and went to his own float, being compelled to wade through the water. In the morning went to breaklast; returning met Baker and another young man goin home I went on to my float and pulled it in. Snort time afterwards Baker came for his break as taken and the water w

et, between Brook and Floyd, and stop for a short time. They had been convers ing for two or three minutes, when blow ed between the parties, the accused striking first. After four or five passes, accused stepped back and fired. After the shot the parties fell together. After being on the ground for some time the accused got up. Deceased never got up after he feil. When got where Baker was, he was dead. Decease went down on his float. Examined the book nd found a pistol shot wound in the breast examination it was elicited that at the time of the difficulty accused was going towards his own float, and Baker was going up the street. Deceased may have made the

AFTERNOON SESSION.

James L Turner Called .- Am policeman the upper portion of the city. The first I saw of accused was at the jul, he having gone there to surrender himself. Asked accused for the pistol with which the killing was done which he handed to me. But one load was discharged. The muzzle of the pistol was full ischarged. The muzzie of the pistor was refirmed. There was no cross examination. At this point one of the witnesses for the

Commonwealth being absent, the case was continued until to-morrow morning and the party remanded to jail.

THE EQUESCURRICULUM.-The success of the oncern with the title so difficult to pronounce, has been doing a profitable business, in despite of the capricious weather. The correct and liberal man agement of L. B. Lent has met the approval of all the classes of the community, and hereafter his name as the responsible manager of a place of public amusement, either permanent or stationary will insure a successful patronage. To-morrov (Friday) night, the friends of the only great ride in the world, James Robinson, intend to show citizens are so willing to prodigally bestow apon on Saturnay night, as it is announced to open Cincinnati on Monday next, the 10th of April.

WOOD'S THEATER .- Notwithstanding the in clemency of the weather and the great excitemen occasioned by the illumination, Miss Mary Mitchell was greeted with a large and fashionable audience last night. To-night she will appear in her favor, ite part of Camille. Miss Mitchell is an actress of are appreciated by our citizens.

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- To-night is the last but two of the great eccentric comediam, Mr. Frank Drew, on which occasion he will appear as Grandfather Whitehead in the drama of that name, and also in the farce of "Widow's Victim."

VARIETIES .- Notwithstanding the bad state of the weather the Varieties was filled to overflowing last night. Go to-night and see them, and you wil enjoy yourself.

FIGHT AMONG THIEVES .- It is an old adge that "when thieves fall out, honest men will get their dues," and we hope that this saying will be verified at the present time, as it will be a matter of great benefit to our citizens. The garg of boys known as the Forty Thieves, who have committed robberies in the aggregate to several thousands of dollars, have at last had a quarrel among themselves. The lerder of the band, Dapiel Webster alias Jack Sherpard, accused one of the boys of robbing bim of an amount of money, which accusition was recently reported. This was the means of dividing the band, and yesterday they had a pitched battle at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets. Officer Turner was called in and arrested the following boys, who belong to this famous gang of young thieves: Daniel Webster, Jos. Smith, Daniel Crear, Alfred posed would be by many who went to-be McGuire, Danuis Shea, James Murphy,

TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE. -The following transfers of real estate were made in the city s, while a number of young men andboys of Louisville and Jefferson county from the 31st of March to the 5th of April:

John Horn to Peter Riley, 30 feet by 160, on Madison, bet. Preston and Floyd...
Thomas P. Jacob to O. P. Myers, 55 feet by 190, on Collece, bet. Brook and First John Craig to Ellen Sutton, 40 feet by 200, on the northeast corner of Nineteenth and Grayson streets
Henry Jansing to Gerhard Heising, 25 feet by 165, on Chestnut, bet. Clay and Shelby streets. \$4,70 2,750 2,000 2,292

by streets.

Wm. Jones to Geo. Ash, 79 acres and 14
square polls, in Jefferson county, Ky.

Wm. Y. Scott to John A. Wise, 69 acres
of land in Jefferson county.

Valentine Hetzell to Henry Metzel, 3
acres of land in Jefferson county. 1.100 2,100 MILITARY COMMISSION .- The court met ves terday morning, and the first case brought up was that of Hugh Herrod, a guerrilla. His

case was concluded, and the evidence was strong against him. His counsel, John L. Scott, submitted the case with a short argument, and the Commission retired for delib eration. The case of Frank Mattingly was then commenced. He is charged with being then commenced. He is charged with being ent off with it. The parties are known, a guerrilla, operating in Shelby county, K. and is defended by Col J. H. McHenry and H. D. McHenry. Several witnesses were examined, and the case continued until next Thursday. Two other cases of less importance were THE Horns.-In our rounds last night we

could not pass the office of Capt. Geo. W. Womack, Provost Marshal of the Fifth district, without stopping to notice the enthusiasm displayed Flags were flying, soldiers singing, muskets shooting, men shouting, wine flowing, lights shining, and, in fact, Capt. Womack was "at home," and made every one else so that was near him. If there were about ten more Richmonds to fall into the hands of the Federa! armies, Louisville would be turned bottom upward before the sixth Richmond fell.

New Plano .- H. Shuman, Third street, near the postoffice, has established an agency for the sale of the celebrated Shomaker Philadelns employed in the house, who will phia Piano. He has several on exhibition. good care o: it until it is identified and and they are certainly very fine instruments. Call and examine them for yourselves, and read his advertisement elsewhere in to-day's

MEETING OF THE COUNCIL TO NIGHT .- The first business meeting of the new Council will take place at the City Hall, at 71/4 o'clock this evening. As the regular committees will who lived upstairs in the tance will be transacted, a full atterdance is be appointed, and other business of impor-

The late residence of Thos. Fosdick pted to unfurl it. The last we heard of affair was the fing was unfurled and the tary were in pursuit of the disloyal tenant, so which of Chestrut street, was sold, yesterday, at public auction, by S. G. Henry & Cc. Twenty seven thousand nine hundred dollars was the price obtained for it. Mr. W. H. Eastern market prices.

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SHO: TING -Yesterday, during the forenoon, Lewis, a free negro, made an assault upon a now.-In the Democrat, of Sunday, we made negro barber shop on Green street, between ntion of the killing of Wm Baker by Oben- Fourth and Fifth, breaking a number of the dia Stoffer, on the wharf, between Brook and windows. About 10 oclock last night Lawis, while walking up Green street, was attacked near the corner of Third by some ten or twelve other negroes, one of whom fired a shot, which took effect in Lewis' left breast, inflicting a very painful wound.

Yesterjay officer Wm. McGuire arrested, at the Louisville Hotel, a hotel thief by the name of James McGuire. The accused has been about the Louisville Hotel for two or three days, and his actions not bei g right he was arrested and will be before the police ourt this morning as a suspected felon.

EXECUTIONS TO DAY,-Jack Hedges and Enoch Downs, two guerrillas who were recently tried by the military commission now convening in this city, are to be executed this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, is the military prison yard. We will publish the charges, specificaions and account of the execution to morrow norning.

A negro woman belonging to Dr. Ross as left her home, abandoning her infant child. We trust the police will arrest this unnatural mother and compel her to take care of her infant. The doctor is willing for her o leave but the law should compel her to take her child with her.

BARRACKS No 1 .- Business was rather brick, yesterday, at the Barracks: 152 men were received from Springfield, 157 from Coumbus, Ohio, and 140 from various points; 359 were sent to Nashville, 75 to New York city, 41 to Washington, 4 to Baltimore and 40 to Cairo.

BY Mrs. Merriman, of Bardstown Junction, was released yesterday upon taking the oath of allegiance and giving \$3,000 bonds. She was arrested on the charge of aiding the rebels.

MUSICAL .- Read the card of Mr. Louis Tripp in regard to the Weber Piano forte, in another column. There seems to be a "skirmish" going on between the agents of the different manufacturers of pianos. Two young gentlemen of color parti-

noon, when a policeman happened along, licked them both, and put them in jail.

count of the authorities making preparations tor the grand illumination. Capt. Pratt, commissary of prisoners, removed his office to the military prison yesterdsy. He will hereafter make that his head-

at the police court in Nashville on Monday last. Andy's constituents illustrate the force of example. OPERA.-An opera troups is expected to ar-

rive here soon, and hold forth in the Masonic Temple. Look out for the operators.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Farniture buyers will recollect S. G. Henry & Co.'s sale, this morning, Thuced y, st 10 o'clock, at the late residence of Thomas Fosdick, Esq., decrased. The entire stock of furniture, carpets and housekeeping articles contained in said dwelling, will be sold, by order of executor.

Mr. C. C. Spencer sells this morning, at the residence of Mrs. Lynn, corner of First and Mein street, her entire household effects. FOR CONGRESS .- Col. Marion C. Taylor, of Shelby county, Ky., late Colonel of the Fif-teenth Kentucky regiment, and who formerly represented his county in the Legislature, an-nounces himself as a candidate for Congress

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We have, after deliberate calculation and careful examination, concluded to insure men against the draft ordered for the 15th of February (now temporarily deferred), and have completed our arrangements for the purpose of furnishing and mustering into the service an acceptable substitute in every case where one of the insured is drafted. Experience has shown that persons can be

insured against the perils of fire and disease upon a fixed calculation of risks. Are not public and individual interests subserved by insuring against the contingency of being drafted? It is estimated that of the number liable to draft a certain proportion will be

Accepting this ratio as a basis, we feel justified in undertaking to insure against the incoming draft, and shall muster in acceptable recruits in proportion to the ratio of quota to cipated in a free fist fight, yesterday after- the number on enrollment list.

Each man insured will be given, on pay ment of premium of insurance, a certificate Business was rather lively in the city, which shall entitle him to exemption, and in yesterday. Military matters were dull on ac- the event of his being drafted, we will furnish the substitute in his name and stead, and thereby procure from the Board of Enrollment his exemption papers, which are to be given him upon his returning said certificate of premium to us.

To those whose business relations make it a There were nineteen drunks presented great sacrifice to go as drafted men, and those who, if drafted, would be unable to procure substitutes, the benefits to be derived from such insurance are plain and tangible.

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NOTICE. A TAMESTING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of the ALIT RIVER PETROLEUM COMPANY it was ordered that a call of 50 per cent. of the subscribed stock be made, payable on the 10th inst., at the office of Guthrie & Co. Substitutes.

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Bank of Kentucky, THE ANNUAL ME TING OF THE STOCKHOLD ers of the Fack of Keniucky will be held at the Banking house in Louisville, on Monday, May 1st. 1863 nking-house in Louisvine, on Serve the election of Directors to serve the ensuing yes

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To Builders. EALED PROPOSALS FOR THE ERECTION OF Music Hai, in New Albany, Ind., will be receive by the undersigned, at the Law Office of Messry, Smit Kerr, in New Albany, until Friday, at twelve o'clock toril? 1885. April 7, 1885,
Bids will be received for each branch of the mechanical work and materials separately, and also in aggregate for the entire building.
Plans and specifications can be seen at the above named office of Messrs. Smith & Kerruntil Friday, April 7, 1866,
STANCLIFF & VOGDES,
mr30 dtd

Bank Notice. THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF KENTUCKY, PADUCAH, March 30, 1865. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOL ers of this Bank will be held at this place, and ers of this Bank will be held at this place, as he Director, room of the Bank, on Monday, th ay of next May, either by proxy or in person fo upose of electing Directors for the principal Bank

JAMES L. DALLAM, Cashier. Franklin Insurance Company, LOUISVILL®, KY., April 3, 1865.
A T THE REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION OF
Provident and twelve Directors, held t is day, the
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William Garvin,
J. S. Lithgow,
W. Geo. Anderson,
Wm J. Anderson,
John T. Moore api d6 R. A. BROWINSKI, Sec'y Choice Family Flour.

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J. H. MARTIN. Sec'y. In store and for sale by GEO, W. WICKS, 315 Main street, ap5 d6 DRAFFED MEN, OR THOSE LIABLE TO
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short notice by calling on the undersigned, at
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April 1st, 1865,-ap4 d3 Bank of Louisville,

MARCH 31, 1865.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Bank of Louisville will be held at the Banking house in this city, on Monday, the lat CHAS. TILDEN, Cashier. 70 BBLS CHOICE ROLL BUTTER FOR SALE AT A G. SANDERS', mr23 dtf Second st., fourth door below Main. LEWIS TACHAU

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Commissioner's Sale. Barah J. Lampton's g'dn, again:t Sarah J. Lampton. In Equity, BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE BULLITT CIR cuit Court, rendered in the above cause, the un dersigned will, on MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1885.

out the hour of II o'clock A. M., rel', at public and, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in pherdsville, on a credit of six and twelve months A TRACT OF LAND county, Ky., on the waters of Salt river, eading from Phepherdsville to Pitt's Po

the road leading from Phepherdsville to Pitt's Point eight miles from Shepherdsville and three miles froi Pitt's Point, containing about 2.0 acces, well improved with line timber and water, well adapted to grass o grain. The land is situated in a good neishborhood good churches and schools convenient, everything making it a very desirable situation.

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Marshal's Sale. P. D. B O. Gray, again t In Chancery No. 18,3%. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, APRIL 10th, 1865,

ne bour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public auc-the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, ity of Louisville, on a credit of 6 12 and 18 the property mentioned in pleadings, viz; A TRACT OF LAND. In Jefferson county, containing about \$2 acres, on the south side of the Shelbyville and Louisville turspike road, near the Fair forounds, and is the same conveyed by P. D. B. G. Gray to Henry W. Gray, by deed recorded in proper office, in Deed Book No 80, page 174.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a sien will be retained as a dittional security.

mr23 dtd N. BEALL GANTT. Deputy.

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AT AUCTION. A T A U CTION.

AN FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 77H. AT 10 O'CL'K. at auction-rooms, will be sold a select awort near of Brussels, 2-7; Ingrain and stair Carpets and Rugs, in patterns and styles varying from those at my first and of rice colors. Also a large 1-t of Household Furniture, embracing some very fine Beds east, Ward-obes, Boreau, inclosed Washstands, Lounges, Solas, Rosewed Sociables and Chairs, cane seat Chairs and Rockers, Spring, Shuck and Cotton Mattresses. Also a large 1 of choice Glesnders, Ornamental Trees and Shrubhold Trees and

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The Lot is \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ feet from by \$200 deep to a \$20-\text{ foot allow}\text{ beautifally ornamented with fruit trees and plants, with carriage bouse, stable, ice house and other buildings. The dwelling contains, besides parlore, diming-room hall and ittehen. five good chambers, bath-room, pan tries, &c., with gas tirroughout the house; also, a large ard well ventilated artic.

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House open for inspection on Wednesday, the day o sale.

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The papers of to-day warn the House of Commons of the importance of the vote to be taken to night on the sulject of Caradian for infeations.

The steamship Moravian's news was promulgated to-day, and has caused an improvement in U.S. 5:20z, the closing quotation being and MAJOR ANDERSON while are county. Ky, and make the sulfillers daily at 12 m.

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General Pope and staff have returned from Little Rock.

The ordinance disfranchising the rebels was defeated in the State Convention yesterday.

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The Major Anderson's EM' NEW YORK, April 5.

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Late Advices from Sherman's Army. Splendid Condition of the Treeps Selzure of Steamer Deford by Rebels The Destructive Fires in Richmond The Spirit of Lee's Army Breken Burning of Tobacco in Petersburg Surrender of Petersburg by Mayer Later from Havana and Mexico. The French Defeated in Mexico.

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Centemplated War with America. Another Revolution in Panama Soverement Entirely Overthrewn President Seeks Refuge in the U.S. Appeal of U. S. Christian Commission Details of the Fighting at Richmond

Our Treeps are in Full Pursuit. Advices Through Southern Sources.

Rebels Retreating to Lynchburg.

A Usion Newspaper in Petersburg.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5. Senator Sherman arrived in this city to day He left Gen. Sherman on Saturday morning The army of Sherman was then about mov ng, according to a pre-arranged plan adopted on his late visit to Gen. Grant at Fortress and its number much larger than is generally

NEW YORK, April 5, 3:30 P M. The Merchants' Excharge of this city furishes the following important announce-The steamer Harriet Detord, of Beltimore, was captured by a party of rebels at Fair Ha-

ampposed.

ven, Petuxet river, Tuesday P. M. She immediately started down Chesapeske bay and it is feared will distroy many vessels.

The Post's Washington special says advices rom Richmond represent the fice there was very destructive, totally destroying many to-Ger. Grant was confident the spirit of Lee's The Star and Herald say it was the most rmy was completely broken. If he stops at Lynchburn he will be surrounded by our

PETERSBURG, April 3. The Union army has been in and out of Petersburg this morning, merely making a flying visit. The rebels commenced evacuating last pight at 10 o'clock, and by three this morning hight at 10 o'clock, and by inrec this morning they were all across the river, having burned about a million dollars' worth of tobacco, the South Side Rollroad depot, and the bridges other places with similar objects in view. Bloodened is expected in Panama. Everything

Regular Passenger Packet for Clarksville and Our troops charged the inner line of works at daylight this morning, taking a picket line of some 500 men prisoners. The troops in a relative of the rebel general Beanaegard, passed through Panama en route for San more than a half dan stores being entered francisco hunted by detectives. CLARA DUNNING.

Will leave as above This Day, 6th Inst., at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf. CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, ap6

Nos. 143 and 145 Wall st, co, cigars and l'quors. The provost guard soon arrived and established order. The Mayor of the city met the troops as they entered, and banded to the officers commandiated. For Evansville, Smithland, Clarksville and at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf, app. CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, ap6 fellowing communication, offering the surrender of the city

been evacuated by the Confederate States troops, we a committee, authorized by the Common Council, do hereby surrender the city to the United States forces, with a re-Will leave as above This Day, 5th inst,, at 4 P. M., positively, from city wharf.
CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, app. Nos. 143 and 145 Well st. quest for the protection of the persons and property of its inhabitants.

We are respectfully, Your obedient servants. W. W Townes, Mayor. D. A. PAUL, Committee Protection was promised on the part of the coops, and the citizens have no cause for comlaint, for certainly there is no instance on re ford where an army, after lying so long in front of a place of so much importance, and losing as many men in the effort to capture it,

they detained, claiming that it was their inten-tion to carry them to East Indies. Captain Leage was relessed with the passengers, who were all put under an obligation to remain on entered s city with less disorder and doing less harm to property, than in this case.

The citizens did not show themse was during the fore part of the day, but after discovering that our soldiers were orderly and well the wharf four hours. disposed, with no disposition to annoy or d's turb any one, they began to make their ap-pearance at the doors and windows of their houses, and later in the day even many expressed their joy quietly that the Confederate army had gone and hoping that the war would soon be over.

For more than a month the rebel troops

ave been receiving less rations than ever be ore, only just enough being brought to last rom day to day.

The citizens say they have suffered much, ut it is well to take such stories with a good

deal of allowarce.

The rebels managed to get away with all of their artillery excepting one or two old columbiads and a few heavy mortars, which they couldn's transport readily. A large number of men deserted and hid in the town till our troops eatered, when they made their appearance and were taken into custody.

It is believed they retreated towards Lynchburg or Danville, but they will have to make good time if they include the pursuit of our army, flushed with victory and willing to trav el at any rate and any distance to head them off. The city presents a very cleanly and re-spectable appearance. Many houses in the lower part have been badly injured by shot and shell thrown from our batteries last summer, and since that time most of the houses in that part have been va-

passing through the city westward, taking the river and Cox roads to Sutherland Station, on the South Side reliroad, where our headquarters are to-night. At this hour the rear guard are passing, and the wagon trains are following. The railroad from City Point here is to be put in running order immediately, and lthough it is not expected that a permanent base will be established here, yet it will be held as a depot to deliver supplies to the army so long as it is within reach. All the rolling stock was run off towards Richmond, but in

this department they must have been deficient or they would not have burned so much to-The steamer Columbia brings Havana dates to the 1st. Late advices from Vera Cruz conto the 1st. Late advices from Vern Cruz con-firm the report of the disaster to the com-mand of Vesa Cruz. It appears with 350 Aus-trians, under 1pcs and Martinians, he went to the neighborhood of Alvarado and burned and pilaged. Oa his return he was set upon by 400 Liberals, himself killed and 150 of his followers also killed or wounded. The rava-ges this man has committed in Mexico will be name with eternal infany. The rand his name with eternal infamy. The brand his name with election intumy, 14c Austrians are becoming dissatisfied with service in Mexico and are deserting daily, while othess are dying repidly with fevers. The French have abandoned the expedition to Manatillan and other places on the coast and seem to be going home. A large number left in the steamer on the 16.h uit, and others in temporaris.

in transports. It is said that Mrs. Oveido, of diamond wedding, is dangerously ill with small pox, of which several cases occurred in Hayana. New York, April 5. The Herald's carrespondent says that throughout the early part of the night opera-tions were confined to skirmishing, but a few minutes before 12 o'clock the rebels advanced,

msking a demonstrated on our center. It was of short duration and promptly repulsed. Then followed a seoson of stillness, with or-ders for the most strict vigitance. The orders were that if the rebels started to go we were to go after them, and they did go at 3 o'clock Oar skirmishers were sent in pursuit and oc cupid the main line, and orders were issuad for an immediate advance, and at 4 o'clock

NEW YORK, April 5. The steam ship Etna, from Liverpool of the 22d, and Queenstown of the 23d, has arrived irregular; there is a decline of about a half cent per pound.

A. Jackson & Sons, of London, Liverpool and New York have suspended, with liabilities of £100,000.

The papers of to-day warn the House of

in the House of Commons in reply to the POSTSCRIPT. inquiry of Gregory as to the protection of British property in the Southern States, Laird said he supposed the question referred to the cotton. As regards that destroyed by the Confederates to prevent it from failing into Northern hands, the owners must stand all

3 A. M., April 6. Gold Closed at Gallagher's at 152 7-8

Northern hands, the owners must stand all risks, and have no right to complair; but at the same time they have been urged to pre serve authentic records of such property. As regards the property se'zed by the Federal Government, they have the undoubted right to remove it to the North, but the British charge at Weshington has been instructed to express the congoent hope that no obstacle will be interpresed to the claims of British subjects in respect to such cotton, that is to say, that every facility will be given to prove the claims to cotton thus removed.

Lord Berkley called attention to the probability of a war with America, and complained Excited State of the Stack Market,

Reparted Capture of Pres't Lincoln Gov. Pierpont to Go to Richmond

New Rebel Ram up the Reanske

Postoffice Department at Richmond.

bility of a war with America, and complained of the negligence of the Government in not making adequate provisions. The Paris Constitutionel asserts that appre-

hensions of American aggression in Mexico On chimerical relations France and Washing

ton never ceased to be satisfactory. The French Senate adopted the address by 180 to 2

OFFICIAL 1

Hon. E M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

The public stores were burned, and a very few

day. Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, was chosen President. The reports of the differ-

nt Conferences were read. Nearly four hun-

ired delegates were present, representing the Northern States and Canada.

Panama papers of the 21st ultimo have been

They detained the engineer and fireman, who

hey compelled to steam up and then started lown the river, but shortly after returned and

permitted the passengers to land at Fair Ha.

ven. Some money belonging to the steamer

A number of negroes were on peard whom

G. H. Stuart, Chairman of the Christian

commission, addressed the Commissioners of the Commission of the Commission

A large amount of subscriptions were receiv-

The Commercial's special says: The colored

coops headed by Gen. Draper, of Mass., were

The city was formally surrendered by Mayor oreph Mays, who merely pleaded for protec-

ion to life and property.

All the principle balldings had been fired by the rebel authorities before leaving. Several banks and the Enquirer and Dispatch offices

were burned.

General Weitzel took Jeff. Davis' house for

his headquarters.
General Shepley was appointed Military

Governor Pierpont is to transfer the State

overzment of Virginia from Alexandria to

dichmond, immediately.

General Weitzel has took measures to press

Seventy-four rebel officers, prisoners of war, rought to this city to-day the first number of

A newspaper about 12 by 20 inches, printed

on one side only, has been started in Peters-ourg, called Grant's Petersburg Progress.

The motto is: "Eternal vigilance is the pric of Liberty." Monday's issue has the follow

W. J. Jones. Judge of the District Court in this district."
"Prices Current—Oa Saturdsy last, flour in

Petersburg sold at the moderate price of \$1,10

per barrel. Sugar and bacon were equally reasonable—a double saw buck, Confederate blue-back, being the cost of each." "Bridges destroyed—All the bridges about

Petersburg, some five or six in number, were

brought, and he set them to work to extin-guish it. Most of the railroad property was destroyed and large quantities of tobacco burned. Immense amounts of commissary

stores were piled in storehouses in the heart of the city, and if fired, would have destroyed the city. This was not done. Our shells fired into the city had done very

little damage. Here and there a building was ruined, but the people still live in the exposed

Parts of the city.

By 6 o'clock the town was awake and troops pouring in from all points, cheering and sing-

The citizens showed themselves in such

The citizens showed themselves in such large numbers that it seemed but very few had lett. They all appeared hungary, provisons having been hoarded for the army.

The business streets look thrity and stores had a considerable stock of goods. General Lee was in Petersburg up to Sunday night. He acknowledged his inability to hold Virginia sny longer and seemed very much depressed. The funeral of Gen. Hill took place just before the evacuation. He was buried in the city cemetery the same day he fell. The funeral was attended by Lee and other officers.

The fire last night in the buildings Nos. 41 and 45 Franklin street destroyed property valued at \$26,000 dollar; fully insured.

CHICAGO, April 5.

WASHINGTON, April 5.

he first to enter Richmond.

overnor.

the pursuit of Lee.

newspaper.

The subscriptions since July have been

NEW YORL, April 5.

To Major General Dix:

angerous!v wounded.

[Signed]

WAR DEPARTMENT,

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

NEW YORK, April 5.

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NEW YORK, April 5. Railroad speculation was quite animated at the stock excharge this morning and a very marked raise in the list. There was a large demand for stocks and bullion interest It is reported that Montevideo has capitula-ted to Brazil on thr 7th of March, but the news contradicted.

Liverpool, March 29 —Breadstuffs quiet, but is in the ascendent. There was an active de-mand for government gold bonds at the board and there was a raise of one half and one per c nt. Orders from out of town continue large and are absorbing a large amount of floating bonds. The purchase of one million bonds by one house was for investment and was taken by a leading director.

Etie, coal and other shares firmer, especially

Cumberland and Quicksilver.
At the last session of board there was further sharp action in stock. The following telegram gives all the details heard by this Department in relation to the The gold room was animated to-day, with a military operations at Richmond not hereto-fore published, steady upward turn in price. The capture of President Lucoln by Confederate bushwhackers is among the stories of the gold room. The abundance of money increases. There was quite an activity in dry goods to-Little is known at City Point, as there are

day and country merchants show more un-willingness ty buy. There is no change in but few officers left, and they are overwhelmed with work.

General Lee telegraphed to Davis Sunday at 3:30 that he was driven back and must evacuprices, but probably a stedier feeling in the market. Petroleum stocks firmer with an improved of that he was driven back and must evacuate. This was announced in the Churches. Davis had sold his furniture at auction and was ready to leave. All of the leading men got away that evening. The rebel ironclads were blown up, and the Virginia sunk in the James above the obstructions. Ewell set the city on fire, and all business part from Main street to the river was destroyed. The bridges demand. Excelsior 475; Knickerbocker 89; Oceanic 250; Tack 233; Empire 220; Manha ttan 50; McKinley 510; Cherry Ran 71; Rynd Farm

Petroleum-Crude 33; refined bond 36; free 71 and 73. NEW YORK, April 5. treet to the river was destroyed. The bridges eross the river were also destroyed. Many amilies remain. Mrs. Lee is at Petersburg. At Gallagher's Evening Exchange gold 53% Erie 63½, do. preferred 75, Hudson 98½, 1111-nois Courtal 100½, Reading 99½, Michigan Central 150, Michigan Southern 61½, Pittsburg 63½, Rock Island 91½, North Western 26½, nouses caught fire, but not much d mage was lone to the city.

I cannot get a clear idea of our loss. The only General killed is Winthrop. Potter is

152%.

General Grant has commander the armies in persod since the beginning of the opera-NEW YORK, April 5. At a large meeting of prominent citizens. A coprier has arrived from Sheridan stating yesterday, to make arrangemente for a suita-ble celebration of our great victories, it was that the divisions that were cut off and which it was expected would be either badly whipped or captured, had crossed the Appo-matox some ten or twelve miles above Peters-burg, but he was following, \*kirmishing with egreed, instead of a procession, to have two other to the armics, signed New York citizens and published, and to fix upon a day for general thanksgiving, on which day it will be ratheir rear guard, and expecting to have a fight to-day. Troops are rapidly pashing on to his aid and before long another victory over the enemies of the Union may be gained. quested, shall be appropriate religious services in all the churches. It is supposed that the 20th will be the day. A committee has been

appointed to perfect plans. Tribune's Washington special says: The National Unitarian Convention met to-Gov. Pierpont is endeavoring to obtain per-mission to establish himself at Richmond and

o assemble the Legislature of loyal Virginia. Mr. Green, whs was banished from Richmond for Unionism, returns there as U. S. Postmaster. The mails will be regularly forwarded from Washington.

A Newbern letter says the rebels have an ironclad ram in the upper Roanoke river, which they expect to have ready to move to Plymouth into the sound by the middle this

received. On the evening of the 9th the long looked for revolution took place, and the gov-ernment was quietly overturned. The Presi-dent abandoned his place, and took refuge in the United States consulate, and escaped at midnight on board the United States steamer St. Mary Four hundred soldiere were killed. The Herald's Army of the Potomac special The glory of the first entrance into works in front of Petersburg is disputed between th 27th Michigan vols and 1st Connecticut heavy artillery. The former had their colors with them, which were first set upon the parapet and hence they have proof of priority. The Senor Colunzee, revolutionist, was sworn in as President on Friday last.
An armed force was dispatched to Aspin-1st Michigan snarpshooters, leading skirmishers and pressing hard upon the rear of the rebels, were first to enter Fetersburg. wall to establish a provisional Government there. A small police force opposed them on their arrival, and three of the latter killed. Among the casualties during the day were

Among the casualties during the day were the following:

Lt Col Nichols, 1st Mich sharpshooters, seriously; Capt. Kelly, 38 in Wis, seriously; Capt. Ballaro, do do; Capt. Dellal, 1st Mich sharpshooters, mortally; Lt Steele, 37 in Wisconsin, slight; Lt Col. Avery, 6 in Onio, thigh; Lieut. Monanan, 27 in Mich; slightly.

variously estimated at 50 000 to 75 000 men. The defense of Petersburg was the defense of Richmond. If one fell the other was certain which plies between this port and various to fall: heace every effort brought to confront this A M., and, with several passengers arriv-Grant of this army of veteran troops: Not au act of piracy somewhat similar to that of the St. Nicholas piracy in the summer 1861. They say on Tucsday P. M., while steamer was lying at the wharf at Fair Haven, Cheras the fruit of severe fighting. Two thousand and five hundred of them had been delivered at City Point and disposed of up to last even ring bay, about 27 rebels, disguised and claiming to be refugees who came up the Pastexct in boats the previous P. M. appeared on board and shortly after threw off all disguise.

The correspondent estimates 15 000 killed and wounded, thus making their total loss 40,000. The balance are in four distinct fugitive bands, each seeking safety for itself alone. A portion of them started for the Appomattox and succeeded in crossing by the pontoons ten rest, being hard pressed, could not get over. They fied up the river on its southern banks, Sheridan still pursuing them, capturing pris-

oners at every step. WAR DEPARTMENT, ) WASHINGTON, April 5-10 P. M. To General Dix:

A telegram just received from Richwood states that General Wei 2:1 captured in Richmond 1,000 well prisoners and 3,000 wounded rebels in the hospitals, 500 pieces of artillery and 5,000 stand of arms. The President went to Richmond yesterday and returned to City Point to-day.

The Surgeon General reports Mr. Seward who was thrown from his carriage this even-ing, is doing well. His arm was broken and his face was much bruised, but the fracture has been reduced, and the case presents no

ala: ming symptoms. E M. STANTON Washington, April 5.

Hon. G. W. McClellan, Second Assis ant
Postmaster General, to-day received the fol-

lowing dispatch: RICHMOND, April 4. I have taken possession of the Richmond postoffice in the name of the Postoffice De-partment of the United States. I find large emounts of United States property, pouches, ocks, &c. Mails that should have left the city to day, are all here ready. I have not had an opportunity to confer with the military antherity, but the Provost Maraball has kindly placed a guard over the buildings and eff.cts. D. B. Parks, Special Agent.

The Navy Department has received the following: The steamer Harriet was captured at Fair Haven, on the Chesepeake bay, at two o'clock this afternoon by a party of twenty-seven rebels headed by Captain Fitzbuch. She is a one masted propeller with her upper works painted drab. The captain, mate and white passen

of Liberty." Monday's issue has the following items: The following are the names of the compositors employed in editing, setting up the type and working off the first paper published in Petersburg, Va., since the commencement or the war: Major A. E. Eden, 21st Wisconsin, editor; Captain Charles Mc-Creery, 8th Michigan, assistant editor; J. W. Grifflih, J. B. Manty, O. Greenfield, J. Teasdale, W. H. H. Stuart, T. Bostwich and S. Saley, compositors. gers were released but the crew were carried F. A. Parker, commanding the Potoma flotilla, reports to the department from on board the U.S. steamer Don, under date of March 31, that on the 15th of March the U.S. steamer Morse engaged on the Rappahan-nock, near Fort Long, a rebel light battery, and after an engagement of two hours' suc ley, compositors.

"Personal—Among the distinguished citizens we saw on the street this morning were General Pryor, Confederate paroled prisoner; ceeded in driving it away. The Morse suffer-ed no material damage.

Mrs. Lincoln left this morning for City Point, to join the President. She was accompanied by Senator Sumner and Secretary Harian and family.

Information has been received direct from Richmond that Weitzel succeeded in extinguishing the flames after a considerable portion of the business part of the city had been des-troyed. The office of the Enquirer and Dis-patch are among the buildings ournt, but it is

NEW YORK, April 5.

A Herald correspondent gives an account of the condition of Petersburg when General Weitz-4 entered the city. The negroes flocked about him, thanking the Lord that the Yanks had come. He found the bridge barning, and sent the negroes for a fire engine, which they brought, and he set them to work to extinguish it. Most of the return to the Postmanian guish it. Most of the return to the Postmanian General.

gives an account of the occupation of the city by the 2d brigade, 31 division, 24 h corps. Gen. Ripley advanced up town, Major Geaeral Wetzel and staff heading the column. A de

safety of their own men.

on the Chattanooga railroad Monday. The leased yesterday.

leased yesterday.

Gen, Halleck is not to take the field, as all the companion of t

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- General Lytle, from Cincinnati; Nick Longworth, from Cincinnati; Silver Moon, from Cincinnati; Hard Times, from Pittsburg; Ontario, from Nashville; Wren, from Kentucky river; Wannite, from Pittsburg; St. Charles, from Jeffer onville; Huntsvi le from Nashville; Yorktown, om Pittsburg; Pion er, from Nashville; Sherman, from St. Louis; Darling, fram Nashville; Bertha, from Cincinnati; Fashion, from Nashville.

DEPARTURES .- General Lytle, for Cincinnati: lick Longworth, for Cincinnati: Grey Eagle, for Henderson; Silver Moon, for Memphis; Hard Times, for St. Louis; Sherman, for Cincinnati; Da ing, for Cincinnati; Bertha, for Nasnville; Fashion, -The river still continues to swell, with twelve

nine feet over the rocks. In the middle or ascending chute, there was nearly eight feet water. During the twenty-four hours ending at dusk last vening, the river at the head of the falls had and. The weather was cloudy and disagreeable with considerable rain during the forenoon.

-At Cincinnati, at noon, yesterday, the river was till swelling quite fast, having risen three feet six ches during the previous twenty-four hours! It has been raining hard there all day, anda still further rise may be anticipatd.

-The Cumberland has again comm with four and a half feet of water, full, on Harpeth shoals. The rise, so far, is about five inches.

-TheGen. Buell and Major Auderson are the egular Cincinnati mail packets to-day, the former ving at 12 o'clock, and the latter at 4 oclock in the afternoon. -The Nashville Press gives the following as the

rivals and departures at that place: ARRIVED—The arrivals since our last have been ... T. McComb, from Louisville; J. R. Gillmore, rom Cincinnati; Huntsman, from Louisville; Arganaut, from Clarksville. DEPARTED—The departures were as follows: depham, for St. Louis; Pantom, for Louisylle; Wm. Butler, for Cairo; Burd Levi, for Louisville; cose Hite, for Louisville.

-A private dispatch to Cropper, Patton & Co. nounces that the Norma left Nashville yester day, and that she will arrive here on Sunday

norning. OHIO AND MISSISSIPPI TRANSPORTATION COM PANY .- This as our readers are all familiar with, s the name of the new company which are to run do. preferred 55, Casion 33'4, Cumberland 39, Quicksilver 67'4. Mariposa 17.

Gold and stocks active, and after the call now exists, and which is known as the Louisville and Cincinnati Mail Company. The boats which are to comprise the new line, the St. Charles, and St. Nicholas, will be ready for business in few days. The St. Nicholas will leave the wharf at 12 clock next Monday, and at the same time the St, addresses prepared, one to the Pres't and the | Charles will cut loose from the Cincinnati landing. Our old friend, Captain B. J. Coffrey, is the superintendent of the line at tais place. We wish the new line success.

> -A keel boat arrived from Porter's Landing yes terday, with a load of fire brick.

FOR NEW ORLEANS .- The mammoth Ruth, the ride of the Western waters, having been detained ompleting her cargo, will positively leave the ortland wharf for the Crescent city to day. In the Democrat of Monday, we gave a description of this magnificent craft, and we can add nothing o-day, more than to suy that it will repay a trip to ortland to look at her. The staterooms of the Ruth are the most comfortable that we have ever seen, everything being new and of the very ber The commissary department of the boat, under the management of Captain Hardesty. will always be supplied with all the season affords, which will be prepared in a style to make the

mouth of an epicuran water. The Ruth will leave the New Albany wharf fo ew Orleans and all intermediate points this New Orleans and all intermediate points this morning at ten o'clock, in charge of Captain Pegram, one of the most throat the bar of the most throat the orleans and the most throat the orleans the or gram, one of the most thorough boatmen on the river; assisted in the clerk's office by those genial gentlemen, O. L. Smith and Harry Wal-

STEAMER REPORTED SUNK .- The St. Louis Re

publican says that a telegraphic disptach from Omaha, dated April 2d, announces the sinking of the fine steamer Bertrand, Captain James A. Yore on the afternoon of Saturday, April 1st, at three The Herald's Petersburg special says: At o'clock. The Bertrand left St. Louis on Saturday, the beginning of General Grant's operations on this line flive days ago, the rebels had a force at their command defending this city, variously estimated at 50 000 to 75 000 men. March 18th, at 12 o'clock, M., with a full trip of freight and passengers for Fort Benton. The dis. patch states that the boat is a total loss. No lives The boat was owned by Captain James A. Yor

and brother, and John G. Copelin, was valued at \$50,000, and was partially insured. Her frieght was very valuable, consigned to different parties in the -The Highlander left St. Louis Tuesday for Pittsburg.

-We take the following from the St. Louis Dem

lace at St. Louis. We refer to the Adam Jacob ery well known for some months past as an in ependent St. Louis and Memphis packet. Th very well known for some mounts pass as an independent St. Louis and Memphis packet. The Memphis Packet Company proposed to the owner to purchase her, retaining the right to give the Platte Valley in part payment. Messrs. Davi White, John N. Bofinger, and Daniel G. Taylor were chosen a committee to appråise both vessels and they valued the Adam Jacobs at \$95,000, ar the Platte Valley at \$23,000. Both parties havir agreed to the trade at said valuations, the stear boats changed hands.

To the Editors of the Louisville Demoerat: GENTLEMEN: Having noticed a letter your paper of the 31 instant, from Max Maretzek and others, I deem it an act of justice that the " musical public" should have both sides of the question. I therefore request you to publish the inclosed reply to said letter.

LOUIS TRIPP. Sole Agent of the Weber Piano. NATIONAL PIANOFORTE ASSOCIATION, March 27, 1865.

dessrs. Maretzek, Goldbeck, Pattison, Mills, Thomas and Bergmann:
GENTS: Your letter of the 17th instant was reeived by me, and in replying to it my first thought
one of regret that gentlemen of your standing
the musical world should so far demean yourin the musical world should so far demean yourselves in your zeal for the sustenance of the waning
popularity of a certain pianoforte manufacturer as
to publish in the public prints a statement of
which the substance is a direct and apparently wilfull falsehood. The constitution which you signed
was of the National Pianoforte Association, and
its object was declared to be, "To enable each of
its subscribers to purchase a pianoforte of the best
manufacturers on a credit of such length as may be
desired, at the lowest market price, and to pay for
the instrument by installments."

I did not ask your assistance to establish a "Comservatory of Music," for I did not and do not need
your assistance for that purpose, and the untruthful nature of your assertion is manifest from the
fact that the Constitution of the National Conservatory was not in existence at the time you signed

eration, numbers nearly one thousand pupils, is tended to be, as its name implies, a Nationa moservatory, and no names will be invited to its at of directors except they be above the bribery of exaccommodations, in marble, fronted building list of directors except they be above the bribery of free accommodations in marble fronted buildings or other hire which it may be in the power of any wealthy manufacturer to bestow.

I wish it distinctly understood, both by year-selves and the public, that none of the gentlemen whose names I have written at the head of this epistle is connected in any way, directly or indirectly, with the National Conservatory; for, while I cannot do otherwise than feel pity for those fellow artists who are willing to allow their names to be subscribed to an untruth for the benefit of a business firm whose piano has been placed for months alongside the Weber piano, and by the decision of the visitors to our wareroom almost invariably pronounced inferior to not only the Weber, but to other manufacturers, whose pretensions are more moderate than those of Mr. Albert Weber, I feel too much interest for the welfare of the National Conservatory to be willing to have its good reputation endergoned by executions with onal Conservatory to be willing to have its good putation endangered by association with the ame of any person who may be in any degree in-nenced by the interests of any pianoforte or other annufactures.

nuenced by the interests of any pianoforte or other manufacturer.

The names of the officers, directors and trustees of the Conservatory will be made public so soon as perfected, and the gentlemen so connected may well cherish a laudable pride on account of their connection with an institution whose benefits are already so great and so widely diffused, and which promises fairly to become the greatest music shool in the world.

The original draft of the constitution of the National Planoforte Association, which was signed by you, is still in my possession, and may be consulted by any one interested in the matter, at the wareroom of the Association, No. 30, Cooper Institute.

Your names have never been published by me

Gen. Ripley advanced up town, Major General Wetzel and staff heading the column. A detachment went to meet the Mayor from whom the General received the keys of the public buildings. The army then marched into the rebel capital without any opposition whatever. Our army was greeted with enthusiasm and cheers by the people. An inspection of the rebel works disclosed the fact of their having left in great haste. Arms of every description and in some officers quarters was found their private correspondence. The torpedoes in front of fort Gilmore were so thick that it was necessary to march through the fort. They had attached to every torpepo a red ribbon; this was the precaution observed for the safety of their own men.

General Weitzel established his headquarters in the State Capitol, lately occupied by the Virginis House of Delegates, and immediately instituted measures to restore order to the town. General Weitzel lasued an order making General Sheply military governor.

Kentucki Money.—The Evansville Journal, of Tuesday, says: Kentucky bank notes were thrown out by our banks yesterday and placed on the uncurrent list at ½ per cent. discount, at which rate, for the convenience of their customers, they will be received until safe and the supposed connection of Mr. Weber Pianoforte has been selected for the use of the pupils of that institution, it being considered by the directors the best Piano anufactured in this country; and all Planos used in the schools of the Conservations are either purchased or rented from Mr. Weber at regular wholesale prices. Further than this time the price is no connection whatever. Every statement made by me above may be proved to the entire satisfaction of any person who may desire to investigate the matter further.

I remain, gentlemen, yours respectfully.

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FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLS DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY EVENING. April 5th, 1865. If there was any change noticeable in our general markets to day it was an increased firmness on the part of holders. We continue to quote flour \$7 to \$7 25 for superfine, \$7 50 to \$8 50 for extra and \$8 50 to \$9 50 for family, according to quality and reputation of the brand. There is no demand for wheat, and there is carcely anything doing. Prime samples of red are held at \$1 58 to \$1 60, white at \$1 75 to \$1 80, and prime to choice qualities at \$1 95 to \$2. Corn continues to rule very dull and heavy, and it is useless for us to attempt giving quotations. We therefore omit them altogether

Sales of oats were made at 70c.

There is no change to note in the grocery market, uncess it is a downward tendency in prices. Rio coffee is oted at 33c to 34c; N. O. sugar 18c to 20c, and refined sugars at 22c.

In the provision market there is nothing doing out fect of water in the canal last evening by the mark, ten feet in the Indian chute on the falls, and as follows: Shoulders at 16: to 17c, clear rio sides at 19c to 20c, clear sides at 20c to 21c, hams, plain 18c to 20c and sugar-cured at 20c to 22%c. Lard is rather lower, with small sales at 19%c to 20c for tierces and 23c for

In financial circles there is no change to note. Money isen fourteen inches, or over three feet at Port- is in demand, but parties found it very difficult to nego

tiate paper. The following are the quotations given by our bankers for gold and Government securities up to 2 o'clock this

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. FLOUR AND GRAIN-No sales reported to-day.

BATTING-We quote at 40c for No. 1. CHARSE-The E arket is quiet. We quote at 21%c for 7. R. and 22c for Tamburg. Corron Yarns-There has been another decline to

GROCERIES-The sales to day were limited at our quo-HAY-The market is dull, with sales from the wharf at \$27 to \$28 per ton and from store at \$30 to \$32. Provisions-There were no sales reported to day. SHEETING -We quote Cannelton at 40c.

WHISKY-We quote at \$2 03. with no sales.

NEW YORK, April 5-P. M. otton dull and lower; 33@34c for Middlings.

totton dui! and lower; 39,34c for Middlings.
Flour rather more steady; t 5,610 cents better: \$8.2 : 25 for extra state; \$8.60,875 for Round-hoop Ohlo; \$806,89 75 for trade brands.
Whisky firmer; Western \$2 156.3 17.
Wheat opened qu'et, and closed fully 26 higher; \$1 50 il 60 for for Milwaukee to good Amber lows,
Rye dull; \$1 18,61 25 Corn quiet! \$1 40,61 42 for for swyellow; and \$1 50 for new white. Oats dull; \$2.60 (cflor the range. for the range.
offee dull. Bugar steady, Molasses Jull.
Tool duit. eum quiet at 33@3334 for crude, 53c for refined and 72c for fee.

and 72° for f. ec. firmer with a fair demand; 493 50@2c for new boing at \$27 75 regular; 424.035 for 53 and 54 do. d regular way, closing at \$250 cast; \$24@24 50 ex \$26@27 for prime mess, stady; \$12 56.017 for plain mess; \$16.017 for esss. Beef Hams low r and m re active at 18 extra messs. Beef Hams lower and mere active at 18 e24c. Cat mests in moderate request 14%-05c% for shoulders; 15@15c for hams. Bacon dult and nominal. Lard firmer at 15%-@18%c.
Butter in demand; 12@21c for Chio. and 18@35c for ese in fair request at 14@23c. ley market more active at 6@7 per cent. ling dull and nominal at 169@169% in gold for

teclass bills.

loid active and higher; copening at 18%, advancing 15%, and closing at 183%, and closing at 183% and firmer.

stocks steady—Fort Wayne 88; Chiesge and Rock (Cleveland and Toledo 101; Northwestern 25%; veland and Pith-burg 63%. St. Louis, APril &

Tobacco dull and drooping. Flour largely declined, Cotton lower; Middling 30c. Wheat firmer. Whisky quoted at \$2 10.

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VESTERDAY'S ROON DISPATCHES. Further News Frem Grant's Army. Account of the Fighting on Sunday. Ger. Wilcox Opens the Engagement Determined Attack on Fort Malone. Gallant Conduct of Our Troops. 200 Big Guns on Both Sides at Work Terrific Charge of 36th Wisconsin. The Fort Carried by the Bayeset Nine Gurs and 250 Prisoners Taken The Rebels Attempt to Retake It. Four Different Charges by Them. They are Each time Repulsed. The Rebel Gen. A. P. Hill Killed. Narrow Escape of General Lee.

His Headquarters is Our Pessessien. NEW YORK, April 5. The Herald's correspondent has the follow-ac account of the operations on Sunday: At midwight Salurday General Wilcox had orders to demonstrate on the right of the line, so as to draw the rebels from the left prepar-story to operations in that quarter. The next morning Admiral Porter and all the artillery in the works were also set at work, and Wilcox's skirmish line was advanced. The rebels were aroused, and soon sharp volleys of muskery were heard, indicating that they were at work. Amid the noise and smoke of the skirmist ers, they pushed on till reaching the outskirts of Petersburg, when they met a heavy body of rebels advancing upon them. A brisk engsgcment followed, but our numbers were so small that we were compelled to withdraw. Wilcox then get orders to attack Fort Malone on the left, and he wassed a column for that purpose. While this was being done similar dispositions were making intiber to the left, and a system of common signals had been serred upon, to fix the moment of starting, that all might assault simul apponsly Owing to a mist which hung over the field the preparations had been concealed from the enemy. At 4 shock the signal was given.

The men erva ced quickly, and in perfect or der with fix d bay note. That they went to der with fix a bay nets. That they went to stay was indicated by their being accomp nied by a dense on ni with easy artillery, prepared to turn and work the every's gurs. Presently mucketry was acard and the rubel picket like was reached. Now a hearty cheer, followed by the roar of musketry. The cheering and musketry firing is taken up and runs along to the life, until it is nest in the distance. Lestontly the artiflery on both sides is at work and 200 big pune belch forth their thunders; but the work is quickly done. Barrimer, of the Thirty severth Wiscorsiu, as ing Brandier, siyes the order to charge up. scing Brigadier, gives the order to charge up, and away the brave fellows went over breast-works, rifle-pils, abatis, chevaux de friz of the parapet of the fort into the main works, and the deed is accomplished.

and the deed is accomplished.

For one moment the thunder stricken rebels looked and then took to flight; but our boys were too quick for them and cap use! 250.

Nine guns were found in the fort and quickly trained and re, at work analying the rebel batteries. This, with the simulaneous opera-tions further to the left, cut the rebel line in two, took from them their commanding pos tion and a large amount of valuable artiley, Scarcely were we guiet in possession of the fore when the rebels, having reorganized that forces and picked up some re-enforcements, came up with a determined effort to retake it. They made a desperate assault, resisting man-fully against the terrific discharges of grape, catister, and withering volleys of musketry but it was to no purpose. Four times during the day did they attempt to retake this im portant work; but were each time sent reeling lt was in one of these assaults that the rebil Gen. A. P. Hill lost his life, seeking in person to lead his men up to the works. Meantime to lead his men up to the works. Meantime the Sixth and Twenty-fourth corps having broken through the rebellines in their front, were swung around to their rear and coming down both upon the rear and flank, it was evident Petersburg was lost to the rebellion. The movements of the Sixth corps were so rapid, that Gen. Lee himself narrowly escaped

The Tribune's correspondent thus recounts the operations on our left: At 4;30 on Sunday the Sixth corps left its lines to attack the enemy's left center. It moved in echellon, so as to enable the corps to throw forward its left and flank on the works of the enemy, one after another. a battery of four gues opened upon the First division, but by a rapid charge of the First brigade it was immediately captured. The batteries of the enemy now opened from every point, but on went our braves. The left soon reached some works in their front, and one by one they fell into our hands. 0:30 a grand picture of war presented itself. The line of corps, with its left in ad-Tance, was sweeping on towards two heavy forts. The rebels fired their guns vigorously, and shells burst thickly over our line. On pushed the left division until it struck the South Side railroad; and against the two fores swept the Second division. Our artillery fired upon the forts, from commanding positions, locassantly, until our men were close up to them. Then a dash was made upon the works, but it was repulsed. Again it was tried, and this time it met with success; but so resolute were the rebels inside that some of them used

capture. As it was, his headquarters fell into

the bayonet for a short time.

As these works fell into our hands a loud cheer rent the air, and the enemy were seen nastily retiring to their second line, which opened sharply in an effort to stay our advance. About this time Sheridan appeared on the field, and was received with loud cheers by the Sixth corps, who look up to him with great respect. At the same moment our entire line was changing its long front to the right, and slowly before it the broken line of the enemy was falling back upon their rear defenses. Against the line which fell back a heavy force was now pitted, composed of parts of the Twenty-fourta, Sixth and Twenty-fish corps, and nearly all fresh troops. A hall took place when the force was ready to move, and it was plain that a distinct action was to be fought. Dusk stole over the scene, and the strack was deferred for next day. While the above fighting was taking place the 5th corps and cavary under Sheridan turned the right wing of the rebel army, taking from 400 to 500 prisoners. The 20

corps, connecting with the right of the 5th was also victorious, notwithstending they had, perhaps, the roughest ground to figure over, and a prave and determined foe in the reber 31 corps. The line of defenses in front of the 9th corps was stronger toan those at any other point; it delivered many assaults during the day and suffered severely at night and found itself close up to the main line of the defenses, but unable to go further. The 1st division of the 10 n curps sided the 9 h gready. NEW YORK, April 5. Telegrams to the family of Major General

Poster easte that he was not killed, but deb-gerously woulded. It is hoped that he will Advices from Newbern, March 31st, state that Geo, Sterman returned there the day be-fore. He left for Goldsboro at once. While riding in a carriage with Gen Palmer the horses took fright and ran away; but the Gen-

ral escaped righty.

The reb is are supposed to be quietly local ted for the time, being between Smithfield and Raleiga. The Heraid's Newsorn correspondent says General Sherman, on his return, and there was no such thing as peace with the rebels by negotiations; that the issue most be found. fought cut.

Re added, however, that he expected after

some more merching, to muster out of the service at the expiration of lour months one of the bravest and best armies that ever trod the earth.

Both Weldon and R leigh are being fortified by the rebels; but they are in doubt which piace Sherman will move upon. Washington, April 5.

The War Department has just issued the

following order:
The examining board, of which Major General Casey, U. S. V., is president, will immediately sejourn to Richmond, Ve., at which place it will resume its present dutie.

Major General Casey will, in addition, take
the general superistendence of recuising and
mustering in colored troops in Richmond and mustering in constry.
the adjacent country.
Cincinnati, April 5.

In response to the orders from Washington one hundred guns were fired here at noon to-day in honor of the capture of Richmond. GENEVA, N. Y., April 5. Right Rev. Wm. H. Dalany, Banco of the floores of Western New York, died at his residence here at 5 o'clock this morning. MILWAURBE, April 5.

J. J. Tallmadge, ex-President of the Cham-ber of Commerce (Republican), was elected Mayor yesterday. CINCINNATI, April 5. The rever has risen three feet elx inches
Weather wei; it has been taipleg since 10 a.

Montheral, April 5.

Dealer in Foreign and Domestic
Dry Goods, The raiders, discharged by Judge Smith today, were immediately re-arrested on the
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WAR DEPARTMENT. ADJ'T GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, March 24th, 18:5. neral Orders No. 48.] deneral Orders No. 48.]

Jeffersonville and New Albany, in the State of Indias, are accessed to the Department of Kentucky.

By arder of the Secretary of War.

[Syndal E. D. TUWN-END. A. A. Gen. 10fficial.]

E. B. H. arlany.

aps 66kwl Captain and A. A. G.

Headquarters Department of Kenfucky, Louisville, Ky., March 30, 1865. Seneral Orders No. 17.1

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LOUISVILLE, Kv., March 15, 1865.

tucky will receive regruits in accordance with keabove, when presented, until forther criers, GE? W. WOMACK.

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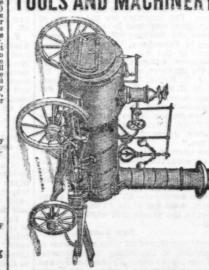
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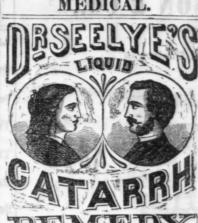
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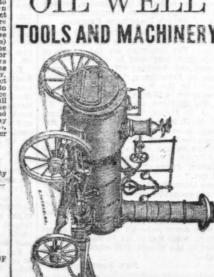
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